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L. S. ACTS AGAINST JAPANESE

JOKYO DISTURBED **OVER TERMINATION COMMERCE TREATY**

REGARDED AS UNFRIENDLY ACT IN OFFICIAL JAP CIR-CLES DUE TO ABRUPTNESS

TOKYO, July 27.—(P)— Japanese officials disclosed tonight they were studying possible means of economic retaliation for the United States' denunciation of her trade with Japan, which foreign office and other government circles regarded as an unfriendly act because of its abruptness. The foreign office spokesman

declared "Japan certainly will take retaliatory measures if there is discrimination by America" af-ter expiration of the six months required actually to terminate the

(Japan then will have no "most

(Japan then will have no "most favored nation" clause with the United States and her trade with America therefore will be under conditions less favorable than that of many countries.)

Suddenness of Washington's action created a profound impression in Tokyo, where the deunciation displaced Japan's quarrel with Britain in China as chief topic of public concern.

The foreign office spokesmen declared ending the treaty was "unthinkable."

He added "Japan certainly will take retaliatory measures, if there is discrimination by America after the six-month period, but during that time relations will remain unchanged."

Whether Japan would be will-

Japan would be willing to discuss a new treaty de-pended on either the Washington explanation or Japan's interpre-tation of the treaty decision.

See JAPAN, Page 9.

Three Persons Burned to Death In Ohio Home

CANTON, Ohio, July 27.—(R)—
Fire roaring through the interior
of a residence in fashionable suburban Avondale today left three
persons dead and a fourth injured.

persons dead and a fourth injured.
Two others were rescued.
The victims were Paul F. Morgan, 41, former business manager of the Canton repository and recently-resigned manager of Canton radio station WHBC; his wife, Helen, 36, and their month-old son, Paul, Jr.

son, Paul, Jr.
Mrs. Morgan's brother, Lawrence Nelson, was injured as he
jumped from a second-story window with his three-year-old son,

Lawrence, Jr., clasped in his arms. Mrs. Cherry, the Morgan's housekeeper, was rescued.

BLONDE HAMMER MURDERESS AND FRIEND CAPTURED JOHN L. LEWIS IN



ciation displaced Japan's quarrel with Britain in China as chief topic of public concern.

The foreign office spokesmen declared ending the treaty was "unthinkable."

"Nobody can ignore the political significance of the action which was not preceded by any exchange of notes or previous notification," he said.

"We fall to understand America's real intention."

It was learned authoritatively the United States embassy was surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprised by the swiftness of he state department's action as as surprise capture by Dallas police. Although neither the embassy nor the foreign office had received an official explanation of the move, it was disclosed in official circles the Japanese government already was studying possible steps to retailate in an economic way.

"If Washington intended merely to complete a new treaty (at the end of the six months' notification period), the abrogation would not have been preceded by conversations," the foreign office spokesman said.

Japan, he said, wonders if the action was "intended to protect American interests not only in the Orient but at home. It may be either an international or a domestic political gesture, but there must be something behind it."

He added "Japan certainly will lake retalliatory measures, if there

DALLAS, July 27.—(A)—Professing remorse their escape brought punishment to other inmates, husband-slaying Velma West and Mary Ellen Richards doscribed their flight and awaited officers to return them to the Marysville, Ohlo, women's reformatory.

They were captured here Tuesday night and have waived ex-

and could get the keys.

Velma, who beat, Thomas Edward West to death with a hammer, said she finally persuaded

See WOMEN CONVICTS, Page 9

Congress Is Doing

TONIGHT OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR CLOSEST VIEW OF MARS IN FIFTEEN YEARS BY ASTRONOMERS

LONDON, July 27.—(P)—Astron-sway so the image danced too omers tonight will get the closest much for proper study.

Dr. W. N. Steavenson who for flook at Mars they have had in

Observers have been viewing Mars for some days already with important results and although tonight will mark Mars' nearest approach on the 1939 flirtation with the earth—a mere 36,000,000 miles separating them—the observations will continue for some tweeks.

weeks.

At Bloemfontein in South Africal Dr. E. C. Slipher, American atronomer, who discovered indications last week of plant life on Mars, studied the planet last night but wind scarcely perceptible to the layman made the telescope the ice fields at the poles melt.

fook at Mars they have had in 15 years but no one expected to find indications the planet is peopled by mechanized monsters or little red men.

Observers have been viewing Mars for some days already with important results and although tonight will mark Mars' nearest on the state of the stat

cock."

Steavenson said that while no evidence of intelligent life on Mars had ever been found it could not be said that such does

They were captured here Tuesday night and have waived extradition,
Mary Ellen, 23-year-old convicted hijacker, said she told Mrs. Margueriete Reilley, reformatory superintendent, in May she was going to escape in July and "she used to kid me about it. So I went on scheming."
Mary Ellen asserted she first approached Virginia Brawdy because she worked in the office and could get the keys.

By The Associated Press

Senate
Continues debate on \$2,490,000,000 lending bill.
Labor commitee resumes hearings on Wagner act amendments.
House.
Considers Anglo-American barter bill

Labor committee hears John L. Lewis and others on wage-hour amendments.

Banking committee takes up amendments to yending bill.
Foreign affairs committee hears
Ambassador Davies.

WASHINGTON, July 27,—(P)— Chairman Wheeler (D. Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee said today the general transportation bill is "dead for this session." The house made so man y changes in the senate-approved measure before passing it yesterday, Wheeler said, it would be out of the question to compromise the differences before adjournment.

He explained he would ask the senate to send the bill to a joint house-senate committee for study

NO TRANSPORTATION

BILL BE PASSED BY

HOUSE MAKES SO MANY

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URE ACTION IMPOSSIBLE

PRESENT CONGRESS

and would suggest that the com-mittee meet in the fall and report at the start of the next session.

See RAIL BILL, Page &

Leche Called As

Witness Before

Leche already had testified at length in three appearances before the East Baton Rouge parish grand jury, which is investigating ramifications of the Louisiana State University affairs.

Leche came to the federal building here shortly before ten o'clock this morning, and went into conference with District At-torney Rene A. Viosca, who broke

the rule of secrecy surrounding names of witnesses called by the

U.S. Grand Jury

See LECHE, Page 5.

BITTER ATTACK ON JOHN N. GARNER

IN NEW VITUPERATIVE **OUTBURST THURSDAY**

WASHINGTON, July 27. on labor in congress.

Lewis accused the vice the Baptist World Alliance.

Shortly after Lewis made his remarks, Garner was found in his office adjoining the senate chamber where he had been presiding.

The CIO chieftain's statements were read to him by reporters. His heavy white eyebrows contracted for a moment, then he chuckled and said, "I have no comment to

Two senators -- Burke (D-Neh) and King (D-Utah) --- Predicted Lewis' statement would benefit Garner politically.

Garner politically.

Burke called it "outrageous," but added: "It will be worth millions of votes to the vice president if he is a candidate for office in 1940. It should assure his election."

King said he had "heard several senators say that the statement will elect Mr. Garner, and I have no doubt that it will help him tremendously. It may bring about his nomination for president."

Lewis' remarks about Garner cli-

Lewis' remarks about Garner climaxed his testimony before the house labor committee in opposition to proposed changes in the wage hour law.

"The origin of these recent at tacks on labor is not hard to find," See GARNER-LEWIS, Page 9.

AN ANGRY BRITISH **PUBLIC SPURS HUNT BOMB TERRORISTS**

ONE KILLED AND SCORE IN-JURED IN SERIES BOMBINGS | policy of hostility to religion "They earnestly desire friendship between the governments and peo-LAID TO IRISH

LONDON, July 27.—(A).—Scotland Yard put Prime Minister Chamberlain and other cabinet members under special guard today, held three men for examination and questioned scores in a search for terrorists following yesterday's series of five bombines.

The explosions, in which one life was lost, occurred as the house of commons adopted drastic measures to combat the outlawed Irish republican army.

PAJJAUL IN JENAIL

HOUSE DEMOCRATS PLAN TO SECURE SENTIMENT ON BILL

Afternoon newspapers said Scotland Yard was looking for "a man with a slouch" who was believed seen yesterday at Kings Cross sta-tion just before an explosion there with one and perhaps two compan-

Authorities said the explosion were in line with I. R. "plans" which Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare described to the house of commons Monday as calling for wrecking key industries, blasting parliament buildings and polluting

water supplies.
Police guards kept a close watch on railway and subway stations, post offices and other vulnerable points.

points.

Five men were seized for questioning in London and one in Liverpool, but authorities said none was being detained on specific charges.

charges.

The most serious bombing yesterday was at busy Kings Cross station, where Donaid Campbell, Edinburgh university lecturer on his way home from a Paris honeymoon with his bride of a few months, lost his life. Mrs. Campbell was injured seriously. In all, liften were injured there and five NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—(R)
—Bichard W. Leche, who resigned as governor of Louisiana a month ago yesterday just as the present state-wide scandals broke, today was summoned as a witness here by the federal grand jury investigating possible income tax evasions and infractions of the "hot oil" law.

Leche already had testified at fifteen were injured there and five at Victoria station in a later ex-plosion. Both explosions occurred

See BOMBINGS, Page 5.

'Dust Bowl' Has Reached New York

house-senate committee for study and would suggest that the committee meet in the fall and report at the start of the next session.

Chairman Lea (D.-Calif.) of the house interestate commerce committee said there was nothing in the house draft which would prevent a joint committee working out "a fine bill."

The measure was approved on a voice vote after a bi-partisan move to send it back to committee to eliminate waterway-control sections was defeated.

The legislation would bring inland water carriers, like railroads, trucks and buses, under regulatory authority of the interstate commerce committee committee of merce of mer

See DUST BOWL, Page 9.

BAPTISTS OPPOSED **CONNECTION STATE** AND THE CHURCH

EXPLOSIVE LABOR LEADER RESOLUTION SAYS STATE CHURCHES ARE OPPOSED RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

ATLANTA, Ga., July 27. (P)—John N. Lewis, CIO (P)—Resolutions deplorchief, charged today Vice ing religious restrictions in President Garner was re-Russia and Rumania were sponsible for recent attacks; adopted unanimously today by the Sixth Congress of

Lewis accused the vice president of resonsibility for recent attempts to modify labor a recommendation for appoint-legislation and declared he would oppose Garner "when he seeks the presidency in 1940."

The second of the vice in a recommendation for appointment of an international deputation by the Alliance president which would seek an interview with Rumanian and Russian governmental representatives in the second of ernmental representatives in Washington "in order to present, explain and commend" the Bap-tist resolutions.

Dr. James H. Rushbrooke of London is the new head of the Al-

A commission report on what Baptists could do to avert war and promote peace won approval. "Worthy religion rests on the conviction the individual soul is competent to deal directly with God," the congress held.

ATLANTA, July 27.—(P)—A resolution asserting "state churches and church-states are alike in direct conflict with the principles of (religious) freedom" was presented today to the Sixth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance.

Reasserting traditional Baptist opposition to connection between church and governmental agencies, the resolution insisted "worthy religion rests on the conviction the individual soul is competent to deal directly with God tent to deal directly with God x x x. Every form of coersive re-straint or constraint of a man in his converse with God is both a sin against the individual and a hindrance to human welfare."

"The members of this congress," said the first of these, "deeply deplore the fact that the government of the U. S. S. R. has maintained through many years and still maintains an attitude and policy of hostility to religion

See BAPTISTS, Page 5.

LENDING BILL WAS

SECURE SENTIMENT ON BILL discriminatory export AT FRIDAY CAUCUS

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(P)— The senate leadership modified the \$2,490,000,000 lending bill to-

The senate leadership modified the \$2,490,000,000 lending bill to-day in an effort to obtain prompt passage, while house democrats scheduled a clear-cut test of sentiment on the measure at a caucus tomorrow night.

The senate move was initiated by Democratic Leader Barkley, who offered an amendment to climinate the necessity for levying tolls on a projected \$500,000,000 road building program.

Barkley said his amendment would leave it up to individual states and communities whether tolls should be levied.

There was a belief in administration quarters Barkley's amendment would eliminate much senate opposition to the bill.

In the house, however, the legislation was creating a major fight words.

lation was creating a major fight among democrats which probably will be settled at the party cau-

will be settled at the party causing this life. Mrs. Camping the seriously. In all, re injured there and five a station in a later except the station in the

See CONGRESS, Page 5.

Robbers of Hull Bank Sought. HULL, Tex., July 27.—(P)—State police and federal agents today joined county authorities in a search for two gummen who robbed the Hull State Bank of \$12.— 000 yesterday at noon after lock-ing two women bank employes in

the vault.

The sheriff said trail of the fleeing gunmen led toward Kountze in Hardin county. An automobile was found abandoned three miles from here. Authorities said the car apparently had been used by the robbers.

backdrop where his career ran the gamut from a struggling young law clerk to flashy heir-apparent to one of the nation's biggest to one of the nation's biggest to return to the city temporarily Monday, however, Authorities said the grand jury

Heads Baptists

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London Eng., is shown at Atlanta, where president of the was named Baptist World Alliance at the sixth International Congress

STEP IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IS OF WORLD INTEREST

NOTICE TERMINATION U. S. AND JAPANESE COMMER-CIAL TREATY GIVEN

By The Associated Press A major step in American for eign policy caused world-wide rex x x. Every form of coersive restraint or constraint of a man in his converse with God is both a sin against the individual and hindrance to human welfare.

In separate resolutions, direct mention was made of religious restrictions in Russia and Rumania.

treaty. The sudden move, coming early in the third year of Japan's un-declared war on China and in the midst of British-Japanese dif-ficulties in the Far East, was interpreted in many quarters as clearing the way for an American embargo on shipment of war ma-terials to Japan.

Taken by surprise, Tokyo officials said it was unfriendly act because of its abruptness and Japan "certainly will take retaliatory measures if there is discrimina-tion by America after the six months period."

PASSAGE IN SENATE Negotiated during the Taft administration, the treaty covered basic relations between the two nations—the right of citizens of each to reside in the other nation, rights of trade, navigation and a clause pledging neither to impose export or import

Secretary Morgenthau announced the treasury was studying ways of backing up the treaty abrogation by action involving purchases of Japanese gold, silver and merchan-

ise.
"We will take a fresh look at the we will take a tream look at the countervalling duties," said Mor-genthau, who, through the treas-ury's gold and silver buying pol-lcies, has a potent weapon since Japan has sent these metals to the See INTERNATIONAL, Page 5.

Minimum Cotton

Production Set At 10 Million Bales

WASHINGTON, July 27.— (President Roosevelt signed today an amendment to the 1938 crop control law providing that the President Roosevelt signed today an amendment to the 1938 crop nods of Fort Worth, Texas, who control law providing that the national cotton production goal shall not be less than 10,000,000 toller annually thereafter.

Old provisions lifted a 10,000,-000-bale minimum after this year.

WAY CLEARED FOR EMBARGO AGAINST JAPAN BY U. S.

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF TREATY OF 1911 HANDED JAP AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, July 27.

(P) — Secretary Morgenthau announced today the treasury was studying means of backing up Secretary Hull's termination of the Japanese commercial treaty by action involving United States purchases of Jap-anese gold, silver and merchan.

disc.

Morganthau explained announcement of abrogation came before he had time to decide his course of action, but "since reporters are asking me about it, of course

I will look into it."

He gave no hint of what kind of action could be taken.

of action could be taken.
However, it is known that, for one thing, the treasury is studying alleged Japanese subsidies of cotion cloth exports to the United States with a view of imposing penalty tariff duties against the cloth.

penalty tariff duties against the cloth.

Termination of the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation was made public late last night by the state department. This cleared the way toward an embargo, or other possible economic action, against Japan. Expiration would come January 26. Thus when congress meets in January it may proceed with legislation for an embargo on the shipment of raw materials to Japan, any legal obstacle having been removed by cessation of the

been removed by cessation of the Morgenthau's press conference statement indicated some move by the executive branch of the government was possible before that. The treasure had a potentially that heavilt western, in its gold and silver buying policies.

In the last two years, Japan has sold the treasure 5415 208 648

has sold the treasury \$415,209,649

Important Resources.

Even though Japan might be barred from the purchase of war materials in this country, the dol-

materials elsewhere in the world where American currency may be preferred to Japanese money.

Morgenthau was asked whether special action might be taken against Japanese shipments here of silver confiscated from the Chinese. He declined to answer this question.

China, which used silver as its monetary base until a few years ago, is one of the principal hold-

Mother and Son Held After Death

man E. English said his com-panion was Mrs. Odessa Reynolds. Investigation was made upon demand of Mrs. Nina Roberts Rey-

DIXIE DAVIS, FORMER POLICY RACKET MOUTHPIECE, DUE TO BE RELEASED TONIGHT; PLANS WED

NEW YORK, July 27.—(A)—
Shielded by four detectives, J.
Richard (Dixie) Davis, 34, former
"kid mouthpiece" of the \$20,000,000
a year Dutch Schultz policy racket
will be freed from the Bronx jail
shortly after midnight tonight...
quits at last in his long conflict
with the law.
District Attorney Thomas E.
Dewey ordered elaborate precautions to safeguard Davis from
possible gangland vengeance.
Prison officials said he would

Prison officials said he would be taken to a secret destination, swiftly departing the Manhattan backdrop where his career ran the gamut from a struggling young law clerk to flashy heir-apparent to one of the nation's biggest

rime syndicates.

He will have to return to the to get out. Even in his palmiest

rection Davis Marcus.
"For another, Davis really wants

worth gold and \$4,202,856 of silver.

lars it receives by these sales of previous metals furnishes im-portant resources for purchase of materials elsewhere in the world

See JAP TREATY, Page 9.

Woman's Husband

MACON, Ga., July 27.—tA?—Mrs. Odessa Reynolds, 34, and her 16-year-old son, Arthur Pierce Bell, were held today on warrants charging murder in the death of Ronald S. Reynolds, Augusta salesman, May 28.

Officers said the mother and son were arrested last night and brought here from Ellaville.

Reynolds died about 20 minutes after registering at a hotel with a woman who represented herself

a woman who represented herself as his wife. A heart attack was at first believed to be the cause. Assistant Solicitor General Nor-

See DIXIE DAVIS, Page 5.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE **MAKES REQUISITION** TWO MORE CARRIERS

INCREASED BUSINESS JUSTI-FIES REQUEST; ALL DATA ALREADY SENT IN

Postmaster A. A. Allison disclosed Tuesday that the Corsicana office had asked the postoffice department for two additional regular mail carriers and that the assistance of Congressman Luther A. Johnson had been envoked to speed their appointment.

employees than it has had in recent years.

Demand for City Delivery.

"There has grown up a demand, particularly among people living in the areas that have recently built up on the north, west, and southwest of the city for city delivery." the postmaster said. "At the present time these hundreds of people get their mail either at the general delivery windows or in rented postoffice boxes. If our request for two additional carriers is granted," he said, "we will rearrange our routes to take in these progressive areas and to serve them on regular city routes."

When Mr. Allison became postmaster in 1933, the office did \$46,000 husiness in stamps, cards and envelopes—known as "measuring income"—not including money or

000 husiness in stamps, cards and envelopes—known as "measuring income"—not including money orders, registered mail, special deliveries, bonds or postal savings. The "measuring income" is used as a "standard test to determine the number of employees and the extent of the physical plant necessary to handle the business, Postmaster Allison said.

ployees of the office, the receipts do not reflect an accurate estimate of the incoming mails for the last two years. Beginning January 1, 1938, when Corsicana was put on the "white map" by statisticians, there were enormous increases in incoming mail—40 to 50 per cent more than the previous years.

The increase in receipts and mail has taxed the delivery system, the postmaster said, and eight carriers have abstract the work that nine did previously. Fewer clerks are handling the of-

Fewer clerks are handling the office work, and as a result, the expenses of the office were the same in 1939 as they were in 1933.

Postmaster Allison also pointed out the office now operates under the 40 hour law, which raises the expenses 11 per cent and he added that the regular force is also doing more work brought about by the sale of bonds, and by handling accial security, unemployment censocial security, unemployment cen-sus and other recent governmental

company of Waco. The Ward-Floyd company will open a general automotive supply house and establish Corsicana as its district

IOOF Home Members

Attending Meeting
Officials of the IOOF Home
here, accompanied by the band
girls' choir and, glee club will go
to Longview Thursday for an
IOOF associational meeting, it was stated Wednesday.

PICTURE OF A HAPPY LAND WHERE NOW STRIFE RULES*

Ancient Judah, Under Good King Jehosophat's Godly Reign, Enjoyed Peace and Prosperity Undergirding a Nation's Life by the Teaching of Religion.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

All the current news from Pales-tine is of discord and strife. But there was a time when these now statesmen in Europe and America

Postmaster A. A. Allison disclosed Tuesday that the Corasiona of the control of t

in Israel, For that the people offered them-selves willingly, Bless ye Jehovah."

Bless ye Jehovah."

Baccalaureate Nugget

Last month my friend and neighbor, Dr. William I. Hull, the internationally known peace advocate, delivered the baccalaureate address at Swarthmore College, commemorating the completion of his long term of service as a professor. He crowded the experience and philosophy of a lifetime into the utterance. And his central theme was that there cannot be two kinds of morality, public and private. We have brought about something like chaos by our assumption that the public life of a sumption that the public life of a sumption that the public life of a sumption—its law, its political contents.

and admire—and understand why of the addition about a for reform against the was a native of Alabatic campaign of reform against the campaign of reform against the cast of cas extent of the physics are commented as a superior and character. In 1939 the "measuring income" had increased to \$57,658. The last quarter, ending June 30, 1930, was fals. \$16,211 as compared to \$12,319 for the same quarter in 1933, which indicates a 35 per cent gain. Postimater Allison said that according to estimates of all the older employees of the office, the receipts do not reflect an accurate estimate of the incoming mails for Beginning. Beginning the case of the office of the incoming mails for the incoming mails for the office of the office of the incoming mails for the incoming mails for the office of the office of the office of the incoming mails for the office of the incoming mails for the office of the office of the office of the office of the incoming mails for the office of the same level. Government can never rise above the character of the people. So the orator compelingly made the old, old plea for Christian living by the individual. Well, Jehosophat had the same idea. He continued and bettered the work of his father, good King Asa, in lifting the plane of the people's life. Prudently, he gave heed to the pation's military menared. to the nation's military prepared-ness; for he was a practical states-man. The idealist must ever rec-

man. The idealist must ever reckon with the realists.

He himself walked in the way
of his father, and of his ancestor
David. There is no escape from
that primary responsibility upon
the part of an official. A recent
issue of a popular magazine printed a long article glorifying a public man in high place; yet it rep-One Business Leaves,
Another Comes In

The Lion Auto Store, 31s North
Beaton street, is vacating the
building it occupies and moving
to a new location in Abilene. The
building will be occupied after
September 1 by the Ward-Floyd
company of Waco. The WardElevice was a license will be wardthan the place of the places out of
mud bricks. Jehosophat's first contribution to Judah's welfare was
his own personal character. And
it is a democracy's duty to see
that no other kind attain office. ic man in high place; yet it repthat no other kind attain office. | ment of his desires.—George Mac-Moral Rearmament donald.

Frank Buchman's crusade for "Moral Rearmament" on a defi-"Moral Rearmament" on a defi-nitely Christian basis, is having litworld-wide repercussions

000000000000000 * The Sunday School Lesson for July 12 is "Jehoso-phat: A Life of Obedience."

-II Chronicles 17:1-19. 0000000000000000

"THAT'S AN ORDEAL you'll never face ..."

"I see by the paper that George named his wife as executor in his Will. She'll have her hands full trying to settle his estate and raise her family at the same time. That's an ordeal you'll never face. I've named the



Courthouse News

An Early Evangelism.
The deeper we look into the reign of Jehosophat, the more we marvei

and admire-and understand why

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

a path to the loftiest height.—Car-

Let us, as life's path we tread, Share the vision and the bread;

Share the hopes by which we rise.
Share the ladder to the skies;
Who the will of God would do,
He must love his brother, too.

—W. E. A. Axon.

Oh, watch and fight and pray, The battle ne'er give o'er; Renew it boldly day by day,

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no persuasion move thee to do anything which thou knowest to be evil.—Franklin.

NEGRO HOME CLUBS

PLAN ANNUAL SHOW

NAVARRO COUNTY

And help divine implore.

The jury for the week Monday afternoon was excused until Thursday morning by District Judge Wayne R. Howell. A settlement and compromise was effected Monday afternoon in the case of J. H. Vaughn vs. American Agency Lloyd's et al,

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
W. E. Jordan et al. vs. Mrs.
Annie Curington et al, partition.
In Re: Edward Moss, a minor,
to remove disabilities of minority.
Annie Mas Adams vs. Bobart

James Harry White, 64, retired carpenter, brother of Mrs. J. N. Royall of Corsicana, died early Monday in a Fort Worth hospital after a long iliness according to Fort Worth newspapers.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, conduced by the Rev. C. E. Matthews, and interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery in Fort Worth. Mr. White resided at 1214 Clinton. He was a native of Ala-

These early Jewish evangelists itinerated over the whole country. They "went about through all the cities of Judah, and taught among the people." Grounding the masses in the will of God, stabilized Juhad as nothing else could have done—even as it would make sure the foundations of our own countries today.

Mrs. J. H. Derryberry, Barry, and Mrs. W. O. Hopkins, Blooming Grove, received a happy surprise Friday morning when their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bates arrived from Red Bay, Alabama. The re-union was a happy one as it was the first time the sisters had seen their brother in twenty-two years. They were sorry, however, that They were sorry, however, their other sister, Mrs. A

From the lowest depth, there is Man is man and master of his fates all of Red The man who is able to look down and see the part of him capable of disappointment lying heneath him, is far more blessed that he who rejoices in the fulfill-Love never faileth.—I Corin-thlans 13:8.

very much for all their friends and relatives to visit them.

The Bill Sanders

The Navarro County Negro Home Demonstration club women and 4-H club girls will hold their annual canning contest and food show Friday, July 28, at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural park. This activity is sponsored by the County Home Demonstration Council.

Exhibits will be featured by the following communities: Angus. That child, who made her arrival saturday, July 22 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The little lady, who has been named Carol Ann, topped the scales at seven pounds and six children. Exhibits will be featured by the following communities: Angus, Browns Valley, Chatfield, Timothy, Rice, Corsicana, Powell, Samaria, Bounds Chapel, Pelham, Princeton Round Prairie and Cheneyboro. The 4-H clubs will display a clothing exhibit.

The afternoon program will consist of recreational activities for all. The 4-H club contest will close at this time and the winner will be awarded a trip to the state 4-H camp at Prairie View, College, Prairie View, Texas, August 9-12.

The public is invited to attend

scales at seven pounds and six ounces.

Mrs. Sanders was formerly Miss Dorothy McNutt, daughter of Mrs. Viola McNutt, former residents of this city, as were Mr. Sanders and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanders, now of Fort Worth The many Corsicana friends of

The public is invited to attend ind take part in the recreation. Prizes will be awarded winners in

teh various games. JESSIE L. SHELTON, Negro County Home Demonstration Agent.

TEXANS BE GREETED BY TEXANS ON TEXAS DAY AT CAVALCADE

TREASURE ISLAND, July 24.—
(Mr.—Adolph Vollman, producer of Cavalcade of Texas (1936) and Calaicade of the Americas (1937), has sent a special invitation to W. Lee O'Daniel, governor of Texas, to be the honored guest of Cavalcade of the Golden West on Texas Day at the California World's Fair, August 12.

Approximately one-third of the cast of the Calalvade production are Texans. The special Texas performance to be given at 9 p.m., on Texas Day will be dedicated to Governor O'Daniel and the ed to Governor O'Daniel and the Cavalende script is being rewritten especially for the occasion. Once again, the famous characters of Texas history will stride across the Cavalende stage—as they did at the Texas Centennial in Dallas in '36 nd '37.

Alabama Wife Not Entitled Divorce Because Spanked

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25.— (P)—An Alabama wife, the state supreme court has decided, may not divorce her husband merely because he gave her a spanking. Justice A. B. Foster held the husband in question spanked his spouse "as he would a child" and that this was "wholly unjustified and reprehensible." The court, rowever, dissolved a lower court divorce and ordered a \$30 monthly separate maintenance judgment to stand

to stand.

The row, the justice said, started about a widow living across

in Texas, will mingle with Texans in the audience at a reception where old friends of the Lone Star state will get together.

Texans who will act as hosts at the Cavalcade reception include Lloyd Kerr, Corsicana, assistant to the producer; Tol Ware, narrator; Bernia Meyer, lot superintendent; Vincent Avery, director; C. A. Patterson, stage manager: Hen J.

Rogers, technical director.

now be in charge of the stamping of the licenses to the effect they are good until 1942.

This precedure hertofore has been handled by the highway patrwolmen, but now Miss Burke will be in charge of the work. Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just Patterson, stage manager; Ben J

Hammett Vance, highway patrolman stationed here, Monday afternoon announced that Miss

Alma Burke, office secretary of

the chamber of commerce, would

OFFICE SECRETARY Average Crude Oil Production Gains In CHAMBER COMMERCE Majority of States

TULSA, Okla., July 25,--(P)-Daily average crude oil producion in the United States increased 50,-985 barrels to 3,585,172 for the Corsicana and Navarro county week ended July 22, the Oil and notorists desiring to have their Gas Journal reported today.

Gas Journal reported today.

Output climbed in nearly all states. Oklahoma's was up 11,025 to 466,425. Kansas' 11,250 to 178,-075 and Texas' 17,590 to 1,343,325 despite a drop of 101 to 372,996 in East Texas. Louisiana was up only 15 to 275,855.

Illinois led the hike with an increase of 15,957 to 281,650. Eastern fields' upturn was 600 to 97,900, Michigan's 698 to 66,247, and the Rocky Mountain area's 5,900 to 81,980. old drivers' licenses stamped under the new regulations when contemplating leaving the state, can be accommodated at the office of the Corsicana Chamber of Com-

to 81,980. California production dropped 13,250 to 613,250.

Relative III in San Augelo.

KERENS, July 25.—(Spl.)—Mrs.

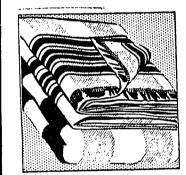
Ford Ivey and Mrs. Mitch Gray
left in their car Thursday for San

Angelo on receipt of the news of
the scrious illness of their mother. and sister, Mrs. Laura Clark.

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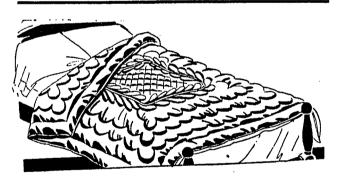
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Covered with beautiful rayon taffeta and filled with fluffy new wool! And they come in luscious reversible and solid colors Grand buys! Cut size, 72 in, by 84 in.

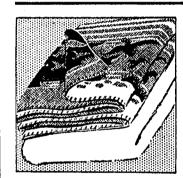


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Fair, August 12.

formance, members of the Caval-cade cast who were born and bred

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Sisters and Brother Meet First Time In Twenty-two Years

their brother in twenty-two years. They were sorry, however, that their other sister, Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Russellville, Alabama, was not with them.

Also accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Bates were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bates and their son, Bayse, all of Red Bay, Alabama.

A reunion of many of the relatives was held Sunday, July 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Derryberry, Barry. During the day the number to come was thirty relatives. Many of the guests were present for dinner, but many more arrived in the afternoon. Watermelons and peaches were enjoyed by all during the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bates, and son Boyse, all of Red Bay, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards and sons, Wayne Earl and Wendel Lee, all of Blooming Grove; Mrs. Pearl Watkins and son, Earl, and a doughter, Ruth, Nash and Mrs. Addie Martin, all of Black Hills; Mrs. Lillie King, Richland; Mrs. Jess Goins, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Derryberry and daughters, Velma Louise and Ala Mae; Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Derryberry; Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Derryberry and son and daughters, Hansel, Elina and Beatrice.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bates were accompanied to the graves of their mother, father, and a sister, by many of the other relatives.

The Alabama visitors are planning to remain in and around like

The Alabama visitors are planning to remain in and around Barry until Friday and would like

-Contributed. Happy Parents Of

Pretty Baby Girl Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders of Fort Worth are the happy par-ents of a baby daughter, their first child, who made her arrival

the two families and the happy parents, join in extending hearty congratulations. Singing Convention Meets at Tupelo On

Children Taken to
Marlin For Treatment

Mrs. H. G. Brown carried Neely Ray and Ed Len of Currie to Marlin Monday for treatment. Margaret Horn of Kerens and Maud Muller Burleson, Corsicans, were also taken to Marlin to have their braces re-fitted.

Sunday Afternoon

The annual meeting of the Fifth Sunday singing convention will be sunday singing convention will be held at the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be sunday singing convention will be sunday singing convention will be annual meeting of the Fifth Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a strength of the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be a sunday singing convention will be a sunday singing convention will be the eld at the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld at the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld at the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld at the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld at the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld at the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld at the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld the Tupelo church Sunday singing convention will be the eld the sunday singing convention wil

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

PURDON, July 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boldin of Aransas Pass spent a few days last week with friends and relatives here.

Miss Addie Boldin has moved back to this community from Aransas Pass.

Autry French was a Waco visitor Saturday.

Annie Lee Riggs is visiting in Charlotte with her sister, Mrs.

Charlotte with her sister, Mrs.
Helen Kirby.
Mrs. C. A. Calhoun and children of Lakeview spent Friday
here with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Admon Spence
and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Spence
of Temple, Okla., spent Thursday
and Friday- with Mrs. Molly
French.

French.
C. H. Ford, Jr., of Mildred spent last week with his uncle,

spent last week with his uncle, Fred Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Foster and lons of Houston spent the week end with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Walters and family spent last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Willie Anderson. Cunningham.

Frankie Faye Butler and Louise pence spent the weck end in orsicana with Mr. and Mrs. Remus Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joyce and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joyce and children, Frances and Joe, Jr., of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Balentine.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers spent Sunday in Hillsboro.
Mrs. Addie Davis and Rev. and Mrs. Redwine spent last week in Atlanta, Ga., attending the World Baptist convention.

Joe Dennisov of Waco was here Joe Dempsey of Waco was here

Monday.

Robert Collie left Friday for a with relatives. visit in Arkansas with relatives.
J. A. Snider and son, Teddie J. A. Sinder and son, Teddle, and Mrs. Geta Davis spent Sunday in East Texas with Mrs. Hull. G. O. MsGehee and Leamon Philips spent a few days last week in Conroe with K. McGehee and

Edna Earle Smith of the State Home, Corsicana, is spending this with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Adkins.

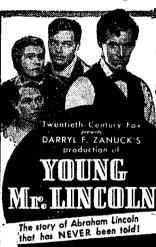
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DAY

Richland

dry weather.

Tom Beckham and family and mother, Mrs. Kate Beckham came in last week from Wicket, West

Texas, to spend their vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbington and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Mills and baby of South Texas spent part of vacation with Mrs. S. G. Ward.
Walter Garland, Sr., and son,

water Gariand, Sr., and son, Fred, visited at the home of his brother, J. W. Garland and family recently.

Mrs. Guy Lansford and children spent a couple of days in Wortham last week, guest of her sister, Mrs. Pointexter.

am last week, guest of her sister, Mrs. Poindexter.
Mrs. Jerry Hemphill and little son are guests of their sister, Mrs. Guy Lansford and Sunday the two families were joined by Mr. Poindexter and family of Wortham, and all had lunch with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cuppingham.

Mrs. Pat Patten and daughters visited last week in Corsicana, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Ingle. Visitors to Corsicana last week

were J. W. Garland and family, Mrs. Jack McClendon and sons, Coy Wayne, Mrs. Washer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beckham, Mrs. Guy Lansford, Murl McCord and Jack

Lansford, Murl McCord and Jack Sands.
Mrs. J. W. Garland and Joejene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carrington in Corsicana Friday for lunch, and attended a watermelon feast.
The Baptists had a revival last week and several were baptized

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jew Lansford
left Sunday for Houston for a few days visit.
Mrs. H. W. Stepp is improving and hopes to sit up some time this

week.
Mr and Mrs. Gouch and daughters of Big Lake are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Boyd, and sisters, Mrs. Tierman and Mrs. Ivey, this week.

sisters, Mrs. Tierman and Mrs. Ivey, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price of Conroe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garland, Sr., of Fort Worth, and son, Fred Garland of Waxahachie, visited J. W. Garland and family Sunday on their return from South Tayas.

their return from South Texas.
Thomas Gregory and family of
South Texas are spending their
vacation with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Anglin and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel
were in Corsicana Tuesday of last
week.
Rev. Van P. Morrison who had
returned home from the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, went
to Dallas Tuesday of last week
for treatment.
Mr. Chatman has moved into heir return from South Texas.

Mr. Chatman has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Thompkins and family.

Mrs. Longorio and children of
Corsicana visited her mother, Mrs. Knight, last week.

Dr. Edgar had business in Corsicana one day last week.
Mrs. Leon Jamerson of Barbers Hill visited home folks last wek, and her little niece returned home with her for a few days visit

Corbet

CORBET, July 27.—(Spl.)—Rev. Mr. Thornton is preaching twice daily at the church, delivering splendid messages to large audi-

Mrs. Hazle Davis of Dallas spent Friday night and Saturday in the F. C. Baggett home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers

Twenty-two Corbet Home Home Demonstration club members and 19 visitors represented the Corbet community at the county rally held at the Fair Grounds in Cor-

What more could

you ask of a summer

DRESS 2

BARRY, July 27.—(Spl.)—Elmer and Billy Bell left Friday for their home in California. RICHLAND, July 27.—(Spl.)— We are still having plenty of hot, E. L. Wright of Portales, N. M. is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Freeman
of Grand Prairie and Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Robinson of McKinney visited relatives here over the wee kend.

Miss Ella Reed is on the sick

G. W. Corley and wife of Rusk visited Mrs. L. I. Taylor Sunday, W. T. Varnell and wife left for their home in Gauado Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates, son Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates, son and wife of Red Bay, Ala., are visiting Mrs. J. H. Derryberry and other relatives here.

Miss Pearl Jones of Lubbock is here for a visit with friends and relatives.

B. E. Adair and wife arrived here Saturday morning from Lubbock, en route to Cincinnati. They were joined here by Miss Juanita

Barry

joined here by Miss Juanita

McCarty.
Miss Gladys Varnell is visiting

McCarty.

Miss Gladys Varnell is visiting friends in Sherman.

Elvin D. Reed of Dallas was here for the week end.

Jimmy Scoggins and family of Grand Saline spent the week end with his father, W. J. Scoggins.

Lowell Reed and Marshall Massengale were Waco visitors Sunday.

T. Lindsay, Jr., of Fort Wissed Telatives here recently.

Miss Lola Reed spent the week end with Miss Kathleen Reed of Kerens.

day.

H. L. Lindsay, Jr., of Fort
Worth is visiting his grandfather,
R. M. Albright, this week.
Wayne Mitchell of Denton is
home for a visit with homefolks.

Mrs. L. I. Taylor left Tuesday for Los Angeles for an extended visit with her sons, Bryan and

Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash of
Pampa were Barry visitors one
day last week.

Mrs. Kate Hambrick of Athens
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Mrs. Kate Hambrick of Athens spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. N. J. Grimmett.
Miss Rhoda Thompson of Blooming Grove was in Barry Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Barnes of Albany visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnes, last week.
Rev. S. D. Lunsford of Dripping Springs, who was conducting a revival meeting here, was stricken with a heart attack Friday. He was taken to the Navarro Clinic Sunday, where he died Tuesday night. night

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers and son, Harmon, went to Galves-ton Monday for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham have moved to Barry, he having ac-cepted the position as agriculture teacher here.

Chatfield

CHATFIELD, July 27.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Will Sheets, Mrs. W. L. Sheets, Mrs. Lela Gaines, Maggie Mae Crockett and Leon Chenault motored to Dallas Sunday after-

Mrs. J. B. Harper and children

Mrs. J. B. Harper and children have returned to Gilmer after a visit with their mother and Grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Hodges.

Mrs. S. A. Miles of Houston is visitin gher parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Witherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brady, Jr., and little daughter of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. W. A. Mizel and Mrs. R. L. Hodge, recently.

Miss Mary Witherspoon who has been visiting in New York is back home.

Mrs. H. P. Hodge and sons of Wicnita Falls are visiting Mrs. W. A. Mizell and Mrs. R. L. Hodge. Miss Mizell Hodge of Wichita Falls is visiting at Chatfield.
Little J. P. Hodge, Jr., who is with his mother in Athens, is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hodge and

of Loving, N. M., have been visit-ing Mrs. Hodge's mother, Mrs. R. L. Hodge.

J. W. Davis of Blooming Grove is visiting his daughter, Mrs. B.

held at the Fair Grounds in Corsicana on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Womack and children of Purdon visited in Corbet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Vinson and Sons spent Sunday in Waco, Mrs. Homer Crawford Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Crawford Sunday.

year's golden glove tournament but due to an injured hand was unable to follow up his victories. He will be matched with Roy Stewart, 128 pound local representative.

The YMCA boxing classes announces the addition of three more hoxages to the already long list of boxers to the already long list of the already long

MODE

DAY

ANGUS, July 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and son, Joe, of Drane visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and daughter, Mary

Elizabeth, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conant and daughter of Wichita Falls are visiting his brothers. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and family of Kilgore visited rei-

atives here part of last week. Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Riley of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall Friday evening.

Miss Myrtle Reed spent the week end in Gladewater.
Mrs. C. V. Wilson and sons spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker in Corsicana.
Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Dillard and family of Ferris visited relatives

family of Ferris visited relatives here last week.

Miss Martha Ann Waddell of Corsicana spent Sunday with Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hyndman of San Antonio have returned to their home after a visit with relatives

Kerens,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones of
Malakoff visited Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Gowler Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN BOY **INSTALLED THURSDAY**

Boy Scout Troop No. 240, recently organized at the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, will be officially installed at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening, July 27th. The troop charter will be presented to the church and commissions to all scout leaders by Field Scout Executive A. H. Newton. T. S. Ward will serve as scoutmaster. Ward will serve as scoutmaster and W. M. Elliott and E. H. Allen as assistant scoutmasters. Robert Stell, Jr. is the chairman of the troop committee assisted by Rev. Gordon A. MacInnes and W. H.

Balcom.

The scoutmaster has announced invites the following program and invites all parents and friends of the troop to attend Rev. Gordon A. MacInnes will give the invocation followed by the pledge of allegiance to the American fag and the scout law, led by Scouts John McAdams and Bill Balcom. The two assistant

and Bill Balcom. The two assistant scoutmasters will give brief talks which will be followed by a demonstration of scouting activities by members of the troop.

Scouts Jerry Smith and Billy Newton will demonstrate signaling with flags and Scout Andrew Bonner will show how scouts tie in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Dobbs.

Miss Lucy Payne of Fort Worth is visiting her mother this week.

Jim Hartley remains critically ill at his home here, following an accident several weeks ago. knots. After commissions are presented to the scouters membership cards and badges will be given each scout by Mr. Newton. The scoutmaster will close the program with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Former Corsicanan Will Compete Here With Dallas Boxers

E. K. Lance, star boxer of the Dallas YMCA boxing class, will be the featured attraction in the 128 pound division Monday night, July 31, as the Corsicana YMCA boxing squad clashes with the Dallas Y fighters.

Lance, who is a former Corsi-cana boy, was a finalist in last year's golden glove tournament but due to an injured hand was unable

nounces the addition of three more boxers to the already long list of contestants. Those reported added Tuesday morning includes Elsie Hopwood, 142 vounds, Roy Hopwood, 128 pounds, and Louis "Sonny" Mitchell, also a 142 pounder. wood, 129 pounds, and 12 pounder.
If the Corsicana group present a good showing Monday night plans will be made to travel to the state tournament to be held in Wichita Falls the latter part of August.

RICE, July 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahaley and son, Billy, have returned from a vacation trip to points in West Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. V. T. Swafford, Mrs. Ernest Boardman, Mrs. J. C. Parks and little daughter, Betty Carol, spent last Tuesday in Terrell, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter. Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Parks returned Tuesday afternoon but Mrs. Swatford and Betty Car-ol remained for several days' visit. Mrs. Bufa Pritchett was among the number to attend the young people's meeting of the Methodist church at Kerrville last Wednes-

Parker in Corsicana.

Mrs. and Mrs. N. G. Dillard and family of Ferris visited relatives parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

A group of 4-H girls with their sponsor, Mrs. C. M. Fitzgerald, attended the rally at the Corsicana Fair Park last Thursday.
Frank Rigby of Handley is spending this week in the L. R. Hall home.

Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patton of Terrell were guests of Mrs. Uatton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gregory were Dallas visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Strickland spent the week end in Terrell with relatives.

relatives.

relatives.
Rev. R. E. Briggs, Martha Briggs, Mrs. Bufa Pritchett and daughter, Betty Jo; Melton Pollon, L. W. Brewer and Scottio Swafford attended a young people's meeting at Groesbeck last Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cummins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson in Corsicana Sunday and attended church there.
Mrs. J. B. Bradley and Mrs. Jack Wilder and daughter, Mary Jo, have returned from a vacation trip in Colorado.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays and L. M. Barrington attended the revival at Chatfield Sunday night. Mrs. Hugh Gallemore and little son, Donald, of Fort Worth, have returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Royce Lusk of Wilmer was a guest in the Bob Mahaley home last week.

Jesse Dyer returned home last week from a hospital in Waco, where he has been for several weeks for treatment. He is much

improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough of Palmer visited relatives here Sun

day.

Miss Lura Jean Spencer has returned from a visit with relatives in Tyler.

Mrs. J. R. Turner of Recklaw is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lola Cochran.

R. L. Waller of Dawson was here last week.

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Dresden

DRESDEN, July 27.—(Spl.)—
The Methodist revival is in progress this week with Rev. Mr.
Marsh doing the preaching. Everyone has a cordial invitation to

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Haden of Houston are here visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moody of
Athens and Mrs. John McClure of Athens and Mrs, John McClure of Blooming Grove visited Mr, and Mrs. Athert Lane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yates spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Yates of Alliance Hall.

Miss Katie Cunningham spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Francis McGovern.

Mrs. Jean Furra and family and Clovis Haden spent Sunday after-

Clovis Haden spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. I. T.

Furra.

Mrs. Lee Welch was very sick last week, but is resting better at present.

Miss Dorothy Hollingsworth has been visiting Miss Vera Melton.

Jean Spurlock is spending this week with Evelyn Rutherford.

Mrs. John Ferrell is able to be up and about after being confined to her bed with a badly sprained

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haden and children spent Sunday in the R. K. Blake home, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Melton visit-

ed relatives near Kerens Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tell Woodall and
son, Mrs. Ewing Woodall and little daughter, and Lee Putman of
Alliance Hall attended church here Sunday night.

Earl Brin and daughter of Corsicana spent the week end here.

Dora Cagle was in Corsicana
Saturday for medical treatment.

Trimble Quits As High School Band Director

Joel C. Trimble, band director of the Corsicana High School since 1928, announced Wednesday morning he would not direct the band in 1939-1940 session.

Trimble will continue private teaching in Corsicarus in Corsicarus. continue private teaching in Corsicana.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Pursley school house Friday night, July 28th, benefit of girls softball team. Everybody invited.

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BETTER LIVING

FROST, July 27.—(Spi.)—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Houston spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones.

J. B. Shaw and daughter, Miss Annie Maude, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley George in Tyler.

Alev Posey of Sheridan, Ark., is visiting his nephew, Will Posey, and family.

J. B. Johnson and son, Max, of Las Cruses, N. M., are visiting his mother, Mrs. John Johnson

Thomas Moore and family of Mississippi are guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Fine Harper, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Youngblood spent the week end with rei-

atives in Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nutt of Corsicana, Mrs. H. C. Hightower and baby of Houston and Mrs. Cecil Smith of En-

ton and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Ennis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Arval Barrett and small daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Hyer.
Ned Kirby of Lamesa visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hightower, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mimms of Houston spent the week and with

Houston spent the week ond with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Minms.
Mr. and Mrs. Charnie Griffin and children of Waco, are visitling relutives and friends in Frost.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake and niece, Ann Couch, went to Dallas Sunday to take little Barbara Beaver home after a two weeks' visit with them.
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bruner of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bruner of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCord Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbanks and granddaughter, Barbara Lee Thomas of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. M. G. Blankenship, and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooser an sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowman and son are spending their vacation in Galveston and Corpus Christi.

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An Astringent for superficial soveness that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails 108 East Fifth Shop with Large Elec Shoe to satisfy.

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Pork-Beans Size **Pickles**

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Shortening Vinegar

Meal Flour

Potatoes 10 lbs. 15C

California 25c Pears 1 dz. Limes 10c Golden Fruit 1 dz. 10c Bananas 5c Greens Thompson White Seedless Grapes 15c

Tupelo

TUPELO, July 27.—(Spl.)—Quite a number from our community are attending the meeting at Chatfield, where Rev. Mr. Neal is doing the preaching.

A. B. Hervey and family of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hervey, Mrs. Hervey having returned home with them.

home with them,
J. R. Bowden, wife and two
friends of Gonzales spent the week
end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Bowden, Frances Bowden

returned home with them for an

extended visit

extended visit.

Douglas Azbell of Waco is spending a part of the summer in the L. M. Williams home.

Mrs. J. D. Burdine came home from Fort Worth Wednesday ill and is now confined to her bed.

Mrs. McNutt came with her but returned to her home in Fort Worth Friday.

Mrs. Street Mitchell Miss. Tone

Mrs. Street Mitchell, Miss Ione Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell went to Tyler Thursday,

A number from our community attended the Prairie Point pienic last Wednesday.

The fifth Sunday singing meets here Sunday afternoon. Everybody invited.

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ONE MAN DEAD AND HURT HOTEL FIRE

NEW GEORGE HOTEL IN LIN DEN BURNS; TEN PERSONS

FORCED TO LEAP

LINDEN, Tex., July 26.

(P)—Ten persons, trapped on the third floor, were forced to leap from the flaming New George Hotel early today, and one was killed in his fall.

The fire, discovered at a. m. (CST) broke out in a program along with the years' experience of the highway patrolmen should do to improve the safety conditions on the highway. His address is 1426 West Park Avenue, Corsicana, Texas.

It is expected that the concensus of opinions and suggestions as secured in the state-wide poll will be embodied into a program along with the years' experience of the highway patrol in making auto traffic safer in Texas.

Drunken Driving Cited.

Three were considered serious-Three were considered seriously injured—Mrs. J. L. Trammel, wife of the operator of the hotel cafe, who received a back injury; R. T. Fant, owner of the hotel, who struck a one-story building in his fall and rolled off to the ground, and J. L. Trammel, who fell against a wall outside the building.

Others hurt were Charlie Miller, Cass county old age assistance superintendent; Eddie Hogan, social security office workers; Paul Horn Lovelace, Gerand Stephens, Floyd Kitchens, and Travis, Skelton. The injured all were Lin-

superintendent; Eddie Hogan, social security office workers; Paul Horn Lovelace, Gerand Stephens, Floyd Kitchens, and Travis, Sketton. The injured all were Linden residents.

Fant possibly could have escaped injury, but he hurried about the floor, waking the customers in preference to vacating the building.

The structure, a three-story brick building, was valued at \$30,000 and firemen estimated it was damaged at least half that amount.

It took the combined efforts of five fire departments from East Texas cities—Texarkana, Atlanta, Jefferson, Hughes Springs and Linden—to conquer the blaze in a two-hour battle.

Firemen had not settled definitely upon a theory regarding cause of the blaze, but sald post.

itely upon a theory regarding cause of the blaze, but said possibly it was caused by a hot iron which ignited clothing in the linen

room.
The third floor — finished in

The third floor — finished in wood—was burned, and the remainder of the building, including furnishings, suffered considerable water damage.

Judge Early Arrial.

San Henderson, judge of Cass county, was one of the first volunteer fire fighters to reach the scene. He estimated about 20 guests were in the hostelrly when the fire bgan.

"I went through the first two

"I went through the first two floors," he said, "arousing people, and tried to reach the third, but the flaming stairway blocked me. Judge Henderson said on the econd floor he found one man till abed, ignorant of the blaze The judge called to him and the

man got up, dressed partly, non-chalantly flicked off the light and

emerged.

The hotel carried insurance.

Safely.

The hotel carried insurance.

Two Get Down Safely.

Miss Ida Mae Fant, daughter of the owner, and Earl Thomas, night clerk, were the only two occupants of third floor rooms known to have been able to get down the stairs to safety.

Thomas was the first person out. Miss Fant said she tossed a coat over her head and dashed through the flames. Both emerged without injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Trammel were taken to an Atlanta, Tex, hospital, and Fant went to a Shreveport hospital.

R. H. Harrich, S. Daller, J. Gonzales, rf. 4.

al, and Fant went to a Shreve-port hospital.

R. H. Harnish, a Dallas drug salosman, reported he was slooping on the second floor when he heard cries for help and saw Bradley, 2b ... 3 1 0 2 0 Bradley, 2b ... 3 0 0 2 2

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STATE HIWAY PATROLMAN ASKS COURT HOLDS LAW NINE PERSONS ARE IDEAS OF PUBLIC ABOUT SAFETY ÖN VAST ROÄDS NETWORK STATE

The fire, discovered at a m. (CST) broke out in a linen room and spread quickly to the head of a stirway, blocking the exit to a fire escape.

L. E. Lummus of Paris, Tex., a traveling salesman, was killed almost instantly in his plunge from a window.

Nine other persons, including a woman, leaped, but most of them broke the fall by jumping to nearby smaller structures.

All suffered burns and other injuries, and several were hospitalized.

Three were considered serious-

The Girard Oilers and the Amer-

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Citizens of Navarro and surpounding counties are requested by State Highway Patrolman Hammett Vance to write him their suffered by the safety conditions on the highway patrolmen should do to improve the safety conditions on the highways. His address is 1426 West Park Avenue, Corsicana, Texas.

It is expected that the concensus of opinions and suggestions as secured in the state-wide poil will be embodied into a program along with the years' experience of the highway patrol in making auto traffic safer in Texas.

I partment of public safety "wants to make the highways so safe you feel your family can go on a trip and get back home all right.

The patrolman declared the department was working day and night and still fatalities occur. He claimed that speeding had been curtailed. He thanked local clubs and organizations for their co-operation thus far and voiced the desire that every citizen become personally interested in the conditions and campaigns for better traffic conditions.

traffic conditions.

Urged Use Good Judgment.
In continuing his discussion of the driving problems, Vance voiced the opinion that many drivers do not use good judgment when driving and frequently are in "too big a hurry." He appealed for motorists to "realize a personal responsibility while driving on the highways."

highways."
So, if you have any suggestions and desire to pass them on to the state highway patrol, write Vance who will forward the communica-tions to the district and state ty comes home to you," the pations to the trolman stated. He said the de-headquarters.

GIRARD OILERS AND BAPTISTS ARE TOLD AMERICAN WELL WIN CHURCH WORK STILL CARRIED ON RUSSIA

ATLANTA, July 26.-(P)-A Philadelphia minister told the Baptist World Alliance today its church work persisted in Russia despita "information many (Baptist) work-

"information many (Baptist) workers have been done away with, some in the most cruel way."

Asserting mail censorship made it difficult to glean facts on the Russian situation, the Rev. I. V. Neprash said he had information also that all men, and some women workers "with wider influence, are either in prison or exile."

Nonrash, representative of the

are either in prison or exile."
Noprash, representative of the
all-Russia union of the denomination, reported further that "practically all Baptist church buildings have been confiscated...services strictly forbidden and attendants severely punished...and yet, the Lord's work goes on."

He addressed a general session of the sixth Baptist world con-gress, which will consider numer-ous resolutions tomorrow and ad-

gress, which course resolutions tomorrow and journ Friday.

Another Philadelphian, Dr. William A. Mueller of the eastern theological seminary, told messengers that from American shores it seemed "the Baptists of Germany are too easily adapting themselves to the prevailing spirit."

"Thus far," he continued, "ye it is seemed "the government. It later themselves to the prevailing spirit."

"Thus far," he continued, "ye is following repayment of the loan.

is a land of opportunity and that Sam Daiches gratefully, wisely and reverently nutured these oppor-tunities and established himself in our community as an honored and successful citizen of the land of

his adaptive choice. He married Miss Ray Goldberg of Corsicana in 1921. To them was Thursday Evening
Corsicana in 1921. To them was
born a charming daughter, Roslyn. His wife and child survive
him. Since 1923, when he joined
the Corsicana Rotary Club. Sam
Daiches has honorably filled the
classification of his business and
profession in this Rotary Club. His
life at all times exemplified the
principles of Rotary. He lived a
life of helpful service. He was
helpful and considerate of his fellowman. He was friendly in nature and as a consequence his
friends were legion. He was
man of intense loyalty and was
loyal to his God, to his family, to
his adopted country, to his city,
wherein he was at all times an
ideal citizen, and to his friends.
Because of these qualities he was
by nature always a loval Rotarian
and a denondable and respected
member of this Club.

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED:

That the Corsicana Rotary Club.
That the Corsicana Rotary Club.
The birty Sox clash on the Magnolia
Pield Thursday afternoon at 6:30.
The two teams picked from the
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That the Corsicana Rotary Club. together with the other civic and social institutions with which Sam Daiches was identified, acknowledges its loss of a valued and beloved member and friend in his

passing.

RE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:
That this resolution be spread
upon the minutes of the Corsicana Rotary Club; that a copy be
given to his wife, and to the

FRED BLUCHER, FRED PRINCE, JOHN C. CALHOUN, Committee on Resolutions.

DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONNEL WELFARE Of Murder Secured PRACTICE MEDICINE

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSO-ALSO REITERATES HE HAS CIATION IN SWEEPING VIC-NO INTENTION OF CALLING TORY OVER GOVERNMENT AN EXTRA SESSION

a prominent merchant known over the state.

WASHINGTON, July 22.

—(P)—The American Medical Association won a sweeping victory over the sw government today when a centralize social security tion. Hamilton's body was found near

practice of medicine.

Justice James M. Proctor, ruling out an indictment in which the justice department charged the A. M. A. and fellow defendants restrained the "trade" of Group Health, Inc., a cooperative health association in the District of Columbia said:

nasociation in the District of Columbia, said:

"Is medical practice a trade within the meaning of section three of the Sherman act? In my opinion, it is not."

Justice department officials, while not commenting at once, indicated an appeal would be asked.

Justice Proctor agreed with demurrers filed by defense counsel, which argued medicine was a "learned profession" rather than a "trade." He said he thought the legal concept of the word "trade" had long been settled by the superme court in a decision "expressly excepting the learned professions."

In the meaning of section three of the constitute the board, took accasion to reiterate previous intimons of not calling a special measurements. He also the panded penison demands. He also virtually issued orders intended to abolish the political patronage system in state government. Of the appointees, only Rev. Sadler of the Central Christian church was well known in Australe and the political patronage system in state government, of the Central Christian church was well known in Australe in the capital part of the constitute the board, took accasion to reiterate previous intimons of not calling a special measurement of the constitute the board, took accasion to reiterate previous intimons of not calling a special measurement of the cash of the constitute the board, took accasion to reiterate previous intimons of not calling a special measurement of the constitute the board, took accasion to reiterate previous intimons of not calling a special measurement of the constitute the board, took accasion to reiterate previous entitions of not calling a special measurement of the constitute the board, took accasion to reiterate previous intimons of not calling as special measurement of the constitute section to reiterate previous entitions of not calling as special measurement of the cash of the constitutions of not calling as special measurement of the constitutions of not calling as special measurement of the cash of the constitutions of not calling aspecial measurement. excepting the learned profes-

The technical action was the sus-The technical action was the sustaining of demurrers to the indictment which the justice department obtained in Washington seven months ago against four medical bodies and 21 individual doctors.

Indictment Charges Conspiracy The indictment had declared the defendants "combined and conspiration" to watering the design of t The board, which will become operative at the start of the fiscal year, Sept. 1, will administer, besides pensions, child welfare work. Texas Relief Commission activities all presently under the board of control, and a new service and to the board of control, and a new service and to the product the service and the s

The indictment had declared the defendants "combined and conspired" to restrain trade by seeking to prevent group health from arranging for medical care and hospitalization, by restraining the organization from "obtaining by cooperative efforts" adequate medical care for its members, by "restraining the doctors serving on the medical staff of Group Health association, Inc., in the pursuit of their callings" by restraining other doctors from serving it, and by "restraining the Washington hospitals in the business of operating such hospitals."

The grand jury had charged the organizations and physicians agreed to forbid group health doctors to practice in Washington hospitals, had denied consultations to group the formulation of the Texas Relief Commission which includes certification of the Texas Relief Commission which includes certif

pitals."

The grand jury had charged the organizations and physicians agreed to forbid group health doctors to practice in Washington hospitals, had denied consultations to group health physicians, and had threatened to expel members of the group health staff from the medical societies.

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is expected.

of in White and Dirty Sox Play Softball Game Thursday Evening

ers of like lik.

It has been reported that the game will be held under the guiding hand of Isadore Goldberg, the official umpire, and the game will be played strictly according to the "Goldberg's Official 1903 Rules Book."

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O'DANIEL ANNOUNCES | Report Confession | HUMBLE COMPANY BOARD FOR TEXAS Oklahoma Convict

M'ALESTER, Okla., July 26.—(A)
—Warden Jess Dunn of the McAlester state penitentiary announced today Jack Russell, escaped convict captured last week in Arkan

government today when a federal district court held work, today faced problems the Sherman Anti-Trust of organization and a dark Act could not apply to the practice of medicine.

Justice James M. Proctor, ruling out an indictment in which the announcing the appointments yes indicated the federal district court held work, today faced problems Ringwood, Ill., July 14, a builet hole behind the left ear.

Russell, serving 10 years for armed robbery, escaped July 8. His trail led through at least six states and was marked by a series of kidnapings, robberies and car thefts.

When he was captured at Ozark,
Ark., July 18, Sheriff Champ
Crawford said he admitted two
kidnapings but denied the Hamil-

kidnapings but denied the Hamilton killing.

Dunn said the confession told of Russell's experiences throughout his week-long flight. He said Russell declared he "didn't intend to kill" Hamilton but "I had to."

Near Ringwood, Ill., the convict said he parked the car on a side road and went to sleep under the wheel, with his gun between his legs, the warden continued. While he slept, Hamilton attempted to grab the gun but Russell awoke grab the gun but Russell awoke

Indicted For Murder.

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CHICAGO, July 26.—(R)—Oliver
Lawrence Dressler, alias Jack Russell, Oklahoma desperado, was indicted by a federal grand jury today for kidnaping and murdering William Scott Hamilton, or Arkansas City, Kas.
Conviction of even a plea of guilty to the indictment would carry a

ty to the indictment would carry a possible death sentence.
The indictment was returned before Judge James H. Wilkerson almost simultaneously with an an-nouncement in McAlester, Okla., by Warden Jess Dunn that Rusby Warden Jess Dunn that Russell had confessed killing Hamil-

here and now to make one thing expect to maintain the very def-inite policy which I have already established and that is to exercise extreme caution in the selec-tion of men to serve on respon-sible state boards and once I have

selected them, I do not expect to interfere with their work either by asking them to appoint my friends to positions or dictate to them policies of administration.

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LARGEST PRODUCER IN EAST TEXAS FIELD WANTS BIG PRODUCTION HIKE

increase its output in that pool by almost 50 per cent. The company asked that the railroad commission be required to change its East Texas proration formula in such fashion that Humble was not seeking an increased overall allywable for the East Texas proration formula in such fashion that Humble was not seeking an increased overall allywable for the East Texas propagation of the keenest disappoint ments of the week-long nego-pointments of the keenest disappoint ments of th

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"In the suit the Humble is not attacking the conservation laws of the state," the company said in a statement, "nor is it asking that the total daily allowable from the field be increased. It merely is asking that the proration order for the East Texas field be written in such a way as to give it an opportunity to produce its fair share of the recoverable oil from the field.

Talls to Appear.

WhCA terrace in hope of being first to greet the young Mogadore, Ohlo, preacher went to bed the finally for two hours of sleep before renewing their vigil.

United States Consul General George Wadsworth and A. L. Miller, YMCA secretary, began a check of desert sources to ascertain anew prospects of Goldner's return after a weakley.

field.
"Humble has under its leases in Thumble has under its leases in the East Texas field approximately 14.4 per cent of the recoverable oil. Under the present order it is allowed to produce only 9.9 per cent of the field allowable and is, therefore the field allowable and is, therefore the field allowable and is.

of the field allowable and is, therefore, deprived of an opportunity to produce approximately 4.4 per cent of such allowable to which under the law it is justly entitled.

"The principles upon which the present suit is based have been established in a decision by the Texas supreme court in the Brown vs. Humble case and in United States court by Judge McMillan in the Rowan & Nichols case, and in other similar cases both in state and federal courts."

OKLAHOMA TOWN IS

REV. G. R. GOLDNER. KIDNAPED AMERICAN 🎗 PASTOR IS RELEASED

MOGADORE, OHIO, MINISTER WORN, EXHAUSTED WHEN REACHED JERUSALEM

AUSTIN, July 26.—(P)— JERUSALEM, July 25.— The Humble Oil and Refin- (P)—The Reverend Gerould ing Company, largest oper- R. Goldner, kidnaped a ator in the vast East Texas week ago by an Arab band, field, filed suit in federal was released late today. He court here today seeking to appeared worn and exincrease its output in that hausted when he reached

check of desert sources to ascertain anew prospects of Goldner's return after a week's captivity.

There was a rising fear of a hitch in the negotiations for Goldner's release. Intermediaries had expected him to appear here by dawn. The possibility he might have been taken instead to Haifa

have been taken instead to Haifa was discussed.
Goldner's father, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Goldner, Miller and Wadsworth held a two-hour conference this morning with the principal intermediary in ransom negotiations, discussing peculiar aspects of the case.

Besides gaining assurances Goldner was alive and well the intermediary was understood to have established the prisoner was on such good terms with his captors they were teaching him Arabic in



Tomatoes, 6 No. 1 cans 25c Milk, tall cans, each 5c

Sugar, pure granulated, 10 lbs......45c Meal, fresh ground, 20 lb. bag......33c Lard, 4 pound carton, each..........33c Salt, $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. boxes, 2 for 5c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 boxes..... 5c Mustard, quart jars, each......10c Pickles, sour, dill, qt. jars, each.....10c Calf Liver, young, fresh, lb.........15c Steak, No. 7, young, tender, lb......15c Weiners, fresh, pound15c Bacon, Dry Salt, No. 1, lb..... 9c

Sugar Cured Jowls, lb.10c We Wish to Announce that Mr. R. B. Allen, Formerly with the Cashway Store is Now with Us in Our Meat Department.

Pork Sausage, lb.10c

Lard, bulk, hog, bring bucket, lb.... 7c

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press. This, the 26th day of July, A. D. J. D. Haney, Mgr. 224 E. 5th Ave.

ASSISTANT COUNTY 🚣 AGENT BEEN NAMED FOR NAVARRO COUNTY

A. P. BRALLEY WILL BE IN CHARGE BOYS CLUB WORK IN THIS AREA

Appointment of an assistant county agent to specialize in boys' club work in Navarro county was announced Wednesday by G. W. announced Wednesday by G. W. Orms, district agent for the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, in a letter to J. N. Edons, president of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show. The new worker will be A. P. Bralley, now assistant agent in Hunt county, and he will assume his new duties here on August 16. Arrangements for the assistant to County Agent H. C. Robinson have been under negotiation for

have been under negotiation for neveral weeks between the exten-alon service and officials of the fair association and the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, and the latter organization included the securing of the additional worker as a part of its program of work for the year. President Edens of the fair asso-

ciation pointed out the rapidly growing interest of Navarro coungrowing interest of Navarro county boys in livestock feeding and breeding had reached such proportions that it was virtually impossible for County Agent Robinson to give the boys in the various communities the time and assistance needed and still maintain his other regular duties.

Well over a hundred boys are now feeding out calves for the competition scheduled at the Corsicana fair October 3-7, double the number who participated in the first contest last year, and an even larger group is expected to take part next year.

Mr. Bralley comes to Navarro county with strong recommendations from extension service authorities as an experienced and capable worker.

Grant Paptism and the Lord's supper were described by Baptist leaders wantages of the dam and work things out so he would withdraw his objections," he said.

Large Farm Payments.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(R)—
The agricultural administration reported today it spent the record sum of \$605,104,483 in carrying out farm-ald and crop control programs during the year which ended June 30.

Rushbrooke, president-elect, said to the executive committee.

Washington, July 21,—(R)—
Two cities—Rangoon and Budapest—thus far have extended invitations, he said.

Reporters Were Puzzled.

ATLANTA, July 27.—(P)—When lard, was to get him to see the advantages of the dam and work vantages of the dam and work van

INTERNATIONAL (Continued From Page One)

United States extensively in the last two years.
Only a few hours before the state department acted the senate foreign relations committee had deferred action on a resolution by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) calling on the government to terminate the treaty.

Japan has professed a desire for American friendship throughout the Chinese-Japanese warfare and particularly during recent difficulties with Britain from which emerged Britain's recognition of the "special requirements" of Japanese military forces in China.

Responsible German quarters in Berlin were quick to attribute "a highly political motive" to the denunciation and speculation arose immediately over the possible economic and even military effects.

British-French hopes of soon

Finging Soviet Russia into a

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ples of the earth, and they would emphasize the fact that truly cordial and intimate relations are made impossible by existence of repression and persecution."

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theretaetion of Rumanian authorities in permitting reopening of Baptist churches brought expression of "satisfaction" in another resolution, but the paper added the congress was "nevertheless constrained to point out that the new administrative decree at X x appears ungerentable. cree x x appears unacceptable, inasmuch as the exercise of control by a government department of the internal affairs of churches

Reporters Were Puzzled, ATLANTA, July 27.—(P)—When Principal W. Holms Coats of Principal W. Holms Coats of Glasgow, Scotland, addressed the Sixth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance, reporters were puzzled by his typewritten text. Coats cheerfully explained "Xn" meant Christian, "Xy" Christianity, "BW" Baptist Witness, "NT" New Testament, and "Scr"

nomic and even military effects.
British-French hopes of soon
finging Soviet Russia into a
nutual assistance agreement
mounted as a new meeting of negotiators in Moscow was set for
this evening.

Spurred by public wrath, Scotland Yard directed a vast hunt
for terrorists who caused one
death and injuries to more than
the strength of the charges melaticized.

Married at Court House.
Raymond E. Worthy and Helen
Eloise Dabney, both of Corsicana,
were married at the court house
Wednesday. The ceremony was
performed by Judge A. E. Foster.

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CONGRESS

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nade impossible by existence of person and persocution."
Recent action of Rumanian autorities in permitting reopening f Baptist churches brought exmittee.

Senator Murray (D-Mont). sponsor of the prevailing wage amendment, told reporters he thought he had the necessary senate votes to write it into the lending bill.

Oklahoma Delegation to Meet, WASHINGTON, July 27.—(A)— A meeting of Oklahoma members of the internal affairs of churches is in itself a violation of the principle of religious freedom."

The governments of both Russia and Rumania were urged to give full religious freedom.

Touching racial tolerance, a fourth resolution said members of the alliance "rejoice that preparations for the present congress have been carried through by a joint committee of the (white and negro) races in perfect harmony."

Sale, Uso Intoxicants Assalled Sale and use of intoxicants was assalled by resolution with assertion liquor has caused increase in crime, waste of national resources and corrupt social habits "and should, therefore, be brought to an end."

Meanwhile, church ordinances of Edminatory of Representation to Meet.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(A)—

A meeting of Oklahoma members of Congress was called today at request of Representative Ferguson (D-Okla) to discuss opposition of Governor Leon C. Phillips of Representative Ferguson has just returned from Variations for the project with the Governor and war department representatives. The said he would explain Phillips' position to the delegation. Charging he had been misquoted in some reports from Oklahoma concerning the conference with Phillips, Ferguson said he was trying to be a mediator and that he still favored the project.

"All I was trying to do in the conference with Governor Phillips was to get him to see the adverse of the development of Request of Representative Ferguson (D-Okla) to discuss opposition of Governor Leon C. Phillips of Representative Ferguson (D-Okla) to discuss opposition of Governor Leon C. Phillips of Representative Ferguson (D-Okla) to discuss of Request of Representative Ferguson (D-Oklahoma Delegition of Congress was called today at request of Represen

and corrupt social habits "and should, therefore, be brought to an end."

Meanwhile, church ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's supper were described by Baptist leaders as mere symbols of inward change but, within themselves, devoid of any "peculiar saying grace" things out so he would withdraw his objections," he said.

Seek to Improve Prices.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—(R)—
Agriculture department officials
said today a decision on government steps to improve prices of
lard, cottonseed oil and other domestically-produced edible fat-

mestically-produced edible fats probably would not be reached be-fore next week. Experts of the agriculture, state and treasury departments studied the problem and sought to develop a tentative program for presenta-tion to President Roosevelt and

Secretary Wallace.

Inasmuch as Wallace left today for week-end speeches in the middle west, such a program could not be laid before him until next

Heavy surpluses of fats, particularly of lard, have forced prices to the lowest level in years and caused farmers to demand action to move the large supplies into domestic and foreign markets or to remove them from market

Tennesseean Named.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—(R)—
President Roosevelt sent to the
senate today the nomination of
James L. Fly of Tennessee to be a member of the federal communications commission, replacing Frank R. McNinch, who has re-

Miss Carleen Trower, daughter of Fred C. Trower, 112 North Twenty-ninth street, became the bride of O. C. Balley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Balley of Greenville Sunday, July 23, at Cowth, Okla., at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trower, at high noon. The ceremony was read in the presence of a few close friends and members of the family, following which Mr and Mrs. Balley left on a short wedding trip, returning by way of Greenville, where they visited Mr. Balley's parents. They arrived in Corsicana Tuesday evening, where they are temporarily at home at 112 North Twenty-Ninth street. Ninth street.
After graduating from the Tulsa
High school Mrs. Balley attended
Texas State College for Women in

Denton, two years.

Mr. Balley is a graduate of Greenville High school and for the past year or more has been with the local Firestone Auto Supply

and Service store.
Mr. and Mrs. Balley's many
Corsicana friends join in extending
to them hearty congratulations and best wishes for much happiness and success in their married life

Harvey Grubb Has Filling Station

Harvey Grubb, former Corsicana professional baseball player, has returned here after a several year's

returned here after a several year's absence and is operating the Sinclair service station on North Main street directly across the street from the city hall.

Grubb, a third-sacker during his baseball career, played with the Corsicana Gumbo Busters and the Corsicana Gliers a number of years ago. He managed the local crew in the Texas Association in 1923 and later played here under Johnny Vann. He has been in the service station business in North Carolina following his retirement from baseball. from baseball.

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ADDITIONAL RURAL **ELECTRICAL PROJECT** BEEN COMPLETED

SOUTHEAST NAVARRO AND FREESTONE AREA READY FOR ENERGIZATION

Completion of approximately 66 miles of rural electric lines in the vicinity of St. Elmo, Winkler, Birdston, Streetman, Kirven and Steward's Mill communities was announced Thursday by Clyde Kimes, superintendent of the Navarro County Electric Co-Operative, Inc.

The work was done by J. E. Morgan and Sons, contractors, and will serve about 150 members of the cooperative. It is expected to be energized as a power are wired. signed.

McNinch has been chairman of the commission. Fly has been chief counsel of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He has been mentioned as a possible successor to McNinch as FCC chairman.

When Mr. Recognit transmitted.

About 120 miles of lines are now under construction in Navarro county in a circuit including Drane, Pansy, Jester, Silver City, Raleigh, and Black Hills and other communities north and west of Corsicana according to Mr. Kimes and will serve about 400 customers.

Mr. Vires of the property of the proper

Emhouse Defeated Currie In County Emhouse defeated the Currie

nine 19 to 4 in the YMCA-Navarro County Baseball league. The Box Score

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\$1.00 Cardul 79c	\$1.00 Nervine Tonic83c			
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W. G. THOMPSON IS Mexia Won Over Bazette 10'to 2 **BURIED THURSDAY IN** Mexia defeated the Bazette baseball club 10 to 2 in the Y. M.C.A.-Navarro County Baseball HAMILTON CEMETER'

eague. Morton, pjitching for Mexia, al-

Totals 40 2 5 27 15 Mexia—

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

All independent school districts setting their own tax rate should notify T. A. Farmer, assessor and collector of taxes, if they desire to take advantage of the optional law whereby they can allow discounts for early payment of taxes according to that allowed for state taxes, it was announced Thursday.

The state law, applicable to state ad valorem assessments, and optional, according to the assess-

optional, according to the assess-or and collector, to school dis-tricts and other departments of the county government, allows a certain per cent discount in Octob-er, November and December for payment of current taxes

Funeral services for W. G. Thompson, 50, who died at the family residence at 401 West Twelfth Avenue about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, were held from the Sutherland-McCammon Chapel at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Tomnie Godfrey of the First Baptist Church, Interment was in Ham-

mie Godfrey of the First Baptist Church. Interment was in Hamilton Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his widow, and the following children: Mrs. G. A. Warner of Seagraves, Coy Thompson of Goose Creek; Kenneth G., Billie Fay, Richard, Ruby May, Thurman, and Mrs. Alton McGill, all of Corsteans a brother G. W. Thermen, a country a brother G. W. Thermen. sicana; a brother, G. N. Thompson of Houston; and a sister, Mrs. Merrill Tarlton of Mabank, and other relatives.

CORSICANA DISTRICT T. P. L. EMPLOYES IN SESSION LAST NIGHT

Employes of the Corsicana district of the Texas Power and Light Company held their regular quarterly meeting at the club house at Magnolia lake Wednesday night. Families of the employes were guests for the occasion and enjoyed a Dutch lines. casion and enjoyed a Dutch lunch before the program for the eve-

ning.

Representativese from the Dallas offices at the meeting included E. P. Speer, assistant to the president; W. T. Alexander, superintendent of construction; J. E. Ward, test engineer; E. M. See, General Electric Company engineer; J. L. Reading, assistant to Mr. Speer; A. M. Northington, formerly of Corsicana, dealer co-ordinator; Ned Blaine, program director, and Mrs. Blaine.

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Hatley, justice of the peace at
Chatfield, who performed the
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ceremony.

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Cut from Good 15c

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CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 28, 1939

SHOWY METEORS

Thousands of persons in our own Midwest and in southern Ontario were dazzled the other evening by the disagreement between a flashing meteor which the heavenly fireworks.

the world. Or seers would It may be that such re-have explained them as fusal to name sources is

says an observatory assistant at Case School of Applied Science. "But most of them are small and are burned up by friction without undue commotion."

the sunspots and the vio-

Mad dogs and Englishmen may go out in the midday sun, as the song says, ioned "medicine men" dis-but sensible snakes and appear. Noel Limquin, callbut sensible snakes and lizards don't do so. A ed the last of the Micmac couple of American zoologists on a reptile-collectologists on a repute-conect. Factor wick. He used to travel region heretofore than we party members were to use a rifle rado Desert of California through Canada and the have. It is possible, how- and fight in the streets."

had darted out into the full ing his potions from herbs. sunlight. A snake kept go- in a burst of rare frank- get along with people, says ing four minutes before in a burst of rare franking four minutes before it died. Other lizards did not die but became paralyzed. One, the chuckwalla lizard, believed to be particularly sun-loving, was smart. Released in the shade, it would dart out into the sunlight long enough food, then would get back to shelter in less than five minutes.

In a burst of rare frank-needs frank-needs, as burst of rare frank-nee to shelter in less than five

the heat of the desert and laboratories rather than good mixer, use your mind the cold of the Antarctic if Nature's, from retorts and more than your emotions, they dress properly, eat test-tubes rather plants. generally good condition.

presidential candi d a t e s enacted, still believe in law don't earn theirs. clear for action by drop- and order, Especially ordping their middle names, er. but Franklin is still loyal to the Delano branch of the family.

Berlin officials have correspondents and went been reported lately as back to work? "amused" by talk of negotiations about Danzig. It isn't funny to the rest of golians who look down on a mighty long time to make the world,

JUST FOLKS

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TREES ARE LIKE PEOPLE

Trees are like people. Some are fair
And some are old and worn,
And some to heavy loads of care
Seem strangely to be born.

every woods the twisted forms Of crippled trees appear Braving life's buffetings and storms

Through many a cruel year, some trees are crowded by their

kind And hedged about by greed That day by day they scarcely find The nourishment they need,

and there are glants stout and strong
That rule by might of frame
And wise old trees that sit about
Like greybeard and his dame.

PROTECTED NEWS SOURCES.

Whatever the facts of United Press and scientists agreed was a President Roosevelt about fairly large one. It appears a story published by the ed soon after sunset and former and denied by the provided a grand display of latter, one sentence in the President's public state-Ten days earlier, Oregon ment needs further considsaw a daylight meteor eration. It deals with a which was described as an matter often misunder-"explosion in the sky." It stood. That is the sentence was heard in a wide area which reads, "If called upand left a visible "smoky on to give the source of intrail." These events, in earlier to give it—another usual ages, would have terrorized subterfuge."

omens. Today their nature sometimes a subterfuge is known, as well as the Far more often it is profact that they rarely do any tection of freedom of the damage. People regard press, one of the civil lib-them with great interest erties named in the Bill of demand information Rights. Court decisions in about them from local sci- important cases in recent entists and newspaper of years have upheld that re-fices

CAREFUL, HERR ASTROLOGER!

ing horoscopes for himself ten years. Laymen are inclined to and Germany, take time Dividing the years 1919- out the presence of the West Coast believe that there are more off now and then to relax 1938 into five-year periods,

have recently given this matter their particular attention. They found that these supposed sun-loving creatures hurry to shade, if they can find it, or die of exposure when set out on sand or rock with the temperature anywhere between perature anywhere between present to have convinced himself.

Though Canada and the have. It is possible, however that with our American speed and thorough these supposed sun-loving the speed and thorough the speed and thorough the speed and thorough in information and understanding, to our own great advantage and, we hope, to South America's.

To The Public new fight in the streets."

To The Public new fight in the streets." One lizard died almost to have convinced himself.

How would it be if we as never before, but they just turned the rest of the do not make a complete world over to the foreign substitute for jobs.

Aryans.

SHIPS THAT HAVE NO PORTS



BOOKS ON SOUTH **AMERICA**

Growth of North Ameri-The last sizeable day- not protect the confidence can interest in South Amlight meteor in the North- of honest informants they erica in the last twenty west occurred in Septem- would soon be able to get years is shown by a report ber 1910. "Some 20,000,- hold of very little import000 meteors fall every day," ant and independent news.

Library of Pan American
Union. The number of Does Adolf Hitler, cast- than doubled in the last

meteorlogical thrills lately and read? For such an one finds only eighty such Bridges as busy with other mathan formerly. Very hand-hour, we recommend to books published in the ters and "not feeling well" him Shakespages's Tulius first In the control of the Aur. than formerly. Very handsome displays of the Aurora Borealis have become
fairly common along the
Great Lakes, and now the
meteors seem to be getting
bigger and better and more
numerous. Not to mention
the gurganetes and the violation of the properties of their fates;
But in ourselves, that we have books published in the test and "not feeling well"
The testimony of Merriel R Bacon, Portland, Ore, policeman, proceeded after the defense had asked
the trial examiner, Dan James Lanlast 346 books in Latin
America. One-fifth of all
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Mexico, our nearest Latin
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Mexico, our nearest Latin
neighbor. In recent years. But in ourselves, that we neighbor. In recent years, but in ourselves, that we led in ourselves, that we led of causing in the way of earthquakes, floods and so on.

SUN-STRUCK LIZARDS

But in ourselves, that we legindor. In recent years, travelers and authors have been penetrating farther below the Rio Grande, and "underling," but neither did Caesar.

SUN-STRUCK LIZARDS

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But in ourselves, that we legindor. In recent years, and each of the commission of crime."

After Bacon's statement regarding a "holdup," Landis asked:

"Do I understand that you were informed one of the (Communist) party's tactics was to replenish its countries to get the commission of crime."

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But in ourselves, that we legindor. In recent years, and the provided in a uniformed one of the Communist party to the commission of crime."

But in ourselves, the commission of crime."

But in ourselves, that we are beginning to get the commission

Here is hope for people instantly after it had been in late years he has lived who do not regard them-released in the shade and in a woodland shack brewwho do not regard them-

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Human beings are toughold - fashioned remedies.

Most of our medicines now are words, sociability, selfare synthetic, from man's control and ambition. Be a than and keep going.

Why shouldn't prize-We Americans, even aft- fight champions wear er observing the partisan medals, the way kings do? Most presidents and chaos in which laws are Most of the kings, anyway,

> Popular sports are fine, and are flourishing today

For a country that is supposed to be with the Then, too, there are Mon- democracies, Russia takes up her mind,

COMMUNIST PARTY ENGINEERED HOLDUP WITNESS DECLARES

Library of Pan American
Union. The number of
books published in England and the United States
on Latin America has more
than doubled in the last
ten years.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—(P)
—Testimony that members of the
communist party had "engineered"
a \$40,000 holdup of a bank messenger in San Francisco to replenish
party funds was given at the Harry
Bridges deportation hearing today,
after attorneys had stipulated the
proceedings could go forward withproceedings could go forward with-

After Bacon's statement regard

NATURE'S MEDICINE

One by one the old-fashoned "medicine men" dispersar, Noel Limquin, call
This information was communicated to me when I was a member of the party" by persons "of high authority in the party." He said the present the party taught it was not wrong to seize property and money if it could be done "without harming the party taught it was not wrong to seize property and money if it could be done "without harming the party taught it was not wrong to seize property and money if it could be done "without harming the party taught it was not wrong to seize property and money if it could be done "without harming the party."

District Ginners Meet Fort Worth; Cotton Discussed

FORT WORTH, July 25.—(P)— New uses of cotton to offset the loss of the United States' export loss of the United States' export market and a changed consumer demand were discussed today by speakers at the annual joint meeting of districts 22 and 28 of the Texas Cotton Ginners' association. Speakers included G. S. Meloy, sonior marketing specialist with the department of agriculture, Washington, and F. E. Lichte, gin specialist of Texas A and M. Colspecialist of Texas A. and M. Col-lege.

Delegates reported crops in their

sections at a critical stage because of lack of rain Counties represent-ed were Tarrant, Hood, Parker, Palo Pinto, Wise, Denton and Mon-

Topaz Trammel Test Reported Ordered Be Plugged, Abandoned

Another East Navarro county test of the Woodbine sands was apparently recorded as a failure Tuesday, according to information available in Corsicana after orders to plug and abandon were given on the Topaz Oil Company's No. 1 Trammel, locatel about four miles northeast of Bazette.

Total depth was reported at 3189 feet and an electrical test of the Woodbine sands encountered were

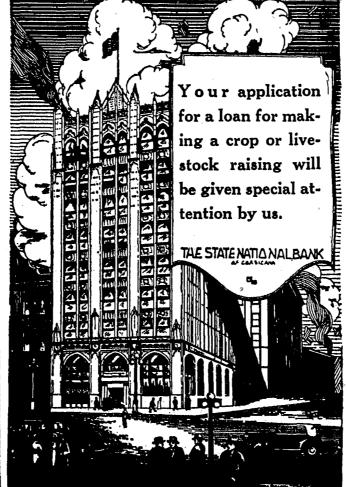
Woodbine sands encountered were said to have indicated water.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT URGES IMMUNIZING AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

AUSTIN, July 26.—(Spl.)—The state department of health urges that all parents of children from six months to ten years of age, who have not been immunized against diphtheria, take them to their family physician and have this done at once. It will take some time to establish immunity to this disease, so the child should to this disease, so the child should be given this preventitive treat-ment now before the advent of cold weather when diphtheria is

more prevalent. It is a generally accepted fact among public health authorities that any community may control its death rate from diphtheria. Immunization has been proved a safe and effective preventitive measure. Whenever immunizing treatment has been extensively. measure. Whenever immunizing treatment has been extensively used, dyiphthria has steadily de-

Greased.

The most forceful weapon in the control of diphtheria is prevention through immunization, rather than cure of the disease after it has developed. Children can be protected against diphtheria by the ase of what is known as toxoid. Young children are particularly susceptible to the disease. Accordingly, as soon as a baby is six months old, the parents are advised to take it to the family physician and have it immunized—protected by the use of toxoid. Older children in the family who have not had the protective treat-Older children in the family who have not had the protective treatment, should be immunized also, and this should be attended to now before the school season begins. This immunizing agent is absolutely safe to administer; there is only a slight local reaction, and practically no constitutional or troublesome after effects. It confers a life-time immunity in the majority of cases. To be certain that immunization is complete, however, the child should be taken back to the physician six months after the toxold was administered, and given the Schick ministered, and given the Schick

Courthouse News

County Court,
Johnnie R. Robinson, negress,
was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday afternoon by Paul H. Miller, county judge, on a plea of guilty to a charge of aggravated assault.

Royalty Contract, W. J. Tramel et ux to E. O. Hagestad, 1-256th interest in 40 acres R. H. Matthews survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds.

F. E. McCown et ux to L Gray, a lot 65x150 feet in block 37, Kerens, \$375.
E. R. Stroder et ux to P. R. Stroder, 30 acres S. A. Kimble survey, \$10 and other considerations.

J. T. Stroder et ux to E. R. Stroder, 59.9 acres G. R. Whee-lock survey, \$10 and other considerations.

J. C. MIDDLETON **DIED TUESDAY NIGHT** AT HOME IN ANGUS

Funeral services for J. C. Middleton, age 62 years, who died at his home in Angus Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, will be held from the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral shall be held the Widnesday. the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral chapel at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The rites will be conducted by C. Duke Payne, pastor of the First Christian church. Buriel will be in Hamilton cemetery.

Mr. Middleton had been a resident of Navarro county for 17 years.

Surviving are his wife, seven sons, Billie, Jim, Hubert, Clay, John, Joe and Sherman Middleton; a daughter Miss Annie Middleton;

a daughter Miss Annie Middleton; a sister, Mrs. Calvin Roberts, Mt. Calm; eight grandchildren, and other relatives.

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est.

It is within the power of the

Employes of Local FSA Office to Attend Meeting at A. and M.

Employees of the local Farm Security Administration office will attend the annual conference at Texas A. and M. College, beginning Saturday, July 29, and ending Friday, August 4.

George V. Smith, rural supervisor, has stated the FSA office will be closed from Saturday, July 29, until Saturday, Aug. 5, at 8 a. m.

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FUNERAL SERVICES * HELD WEDNESDAY FOR J. C. MIDDLETON

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Surviving are his wife, seven sons, Billie, Jim, Hubert, Clay, John, Joe, and Sherman Middleton; a daughter, Miss Annie Middleton; a sister, Mrs. Calvin Roberts, Mt. Calm; eight grandchildren, and other relatives.

Pallbearers were C. L. Steele, Glen Hutchins, K. A. Price, Gus Hutchins, Russell Odom, and C. C. Sullivan.

Relative of Kerens Residents Dies In El Dorado Saturday

KERENS, July 27.—(Spl.)—
The F. H. Ivey family have returned from El Dorado, where
they were called upon the death
of Mrs. Ivey's mother, Mrs. Laura
Clark, Mrs. Clark died at her
home there Saturday and was
buried in the El Dorado cemetery
Sunday. She was 68 years old.
Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.
Ivey; three sons, Hope Clark,
San Angelo; J. B. Clark, McGregor; Font Clark, Houston; six
grandchildren. one brother, P.
H. Brister, Kerens; one sister,
Mrs. Clark was well known
and loved by every one in Kerens, having spent a great deal of

and loved by every one in Ker-ens, having spent a great deal of time here with her daughter and brother and sister. Her death after an illness of only a few days came as a shock te her many friends.

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WOMAN KILLS MOUNTAIN LION



Mrs. W. L. Thomas and daughter, Delora Lee Thomas are shown with the mountain lion which Mrs. Thomas killed on the family ranch in Brewster county, Texas, 75 miles southeast of Alpine. She came upon it as it was stalking two Javelina hogs and killed it with one shot at a distance of about 75 yards.

IN ATTENDANCE 11TH **AVENUE METHODIST**

The mid-week service at the leventh Avenue Methodist church egistered another increase last night with eighty-four people present. These services are dosigned to increase our knowledge fthe Bible and religious ques-

The pastor has announced that the service next Sunday night will be a special young people's service at which time the sermon subject will be "Following The Crowd." The announcement was also made that on the second Sunday in August at 10:50 o'clock this church will have the first service of "The Junior Church." Boys and girls will make up the choir, act as ushers and collectors.

Corporation Court.
One charge of intoxication, one of failing to stop before making a right turn on a red light, and one of wading in Lake Halbert brought offenders into the Corsi-

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Kerens Got First Bale Cotton Monday

ens' first bale of cotton of the iel. Let us tune-up your motor for summer driving and vacation trips. Reliable mechanics and reasonable 1939 crop was brought in from the Jere Daniel farm Monday. prices.

Pri Weighting 475 pounds, it was weighed at Kerons Warchouse and ginned by the Rowe Gin Co.,

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and sold to H. A. Qualte for 10 cents per pound. As is the custom a premium was made up by Kerens mer-

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HOUSE, FARM TOOLS AND FEEDSTUFFS ARE

Fire believed to have been caused by spantaneous combustion destroyed a three-room housand a large quantity of hay, plow tools, and feed on the farm of Ira L. Stokes near Emhouse at an early hour Wednesday morning

No insurance was carried on the house or contents, Mr. Stokes

A quantity of new baled hay was stored in the structure and it is believed by Mr. Stokes that this caused the fire.

Corsicanan Named On Attendance Committee

DALLAS, July 27.—(Spl.)—H. R. Stewart of Corsicana has been named on the attendance commit-

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Kerens Woman Was Injured In Chicago

RERENS, July 27.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. A. B. Keen, who has spent
the past month in Chicago as
guest of her son, Curtis Keen
and wife, had the misfortune last
week of having her right leg
fractured when she was struck
by a car as she crossed a busy
street near the hotel in which
her son lives. her son lives.

The accident will cause a de-lay of some two more weeks be-fore she will be able to make the trip home. Mrs. Keen's daugh-ter, Mrs. J. B. Contes, and grand-daughter, Diane, are with her.

to make arrangements for celebra-tion of Woodmen Day at the State Fair of Texas, which will be held Monday, Oct 9, it has been an-nounced by C. R. Hamilton, of Dallas, statewide attendance chair-

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ANOTHER INCREASE

Kerens Sick
KERENS, July 27.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. Clay Sherrill, who lives on
the city lake road just east of
Kerens, is seriously all at the
family home.
Jack Westbrook, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Westbrook, had
his tonsils removed last Friday
and is recuperating nicely.

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Mrs. B. F. Ellis remains at the point of death at her home here. Her daughter Miss Bennie Ellis of San Angelo is with her.

orought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation Court Thursday morning.

One person was arrested Wednesday night by city officers for investigation.

• BATISTE

THREE CORSIGANA

STUDENTS OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, July 27.—(Spl.)—The best 847 students out of a total of 5,477 enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the Univer-

ie Simmons.
Mt. Calm—Daniel Theodore He

gar. Palestine—Jack Presley, William Perry Reed and Frances Eliza-beth Swift.

Teague—Lorna Rae Gregory, Elizabeth Notley, and Virginia Esteen Tucker. Thornton—Barney Luther Blank-enship and William Hal Cooper.

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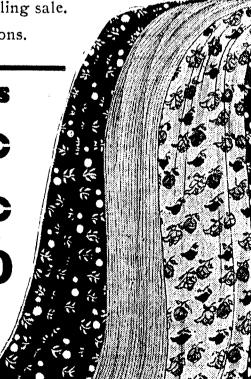
Here is a wonderful example of the type of values you will find in our store during this thrilling sale. Many other bed spreads at similar reductions.

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Then, you can be sure—that you will have all the joy and pleasure that you have been banking on for the long months since your last vacation.

1 Don't eat green apples, or other unripe fruits!

2. Don't drink cold water when overheated. Just rinse out the mouth with cool water, and sit guietly until you are cool before taking any refreshing beverages.

3 Don't stay in the sun too long at one time. Take it slowly, and increase the time cach day.

4. Don't stay in cold water too long. Swimming pools at mountain resorts are frequently filled from mountain springs and the water is very cold And don't swim immediately after a game of tennis or golf, three sets of tennis, an hour of horseback riding—all in one day Take it easy—you'll have large and varied menus, that doesn't mean you have to eat everything on them! And certainly if you are overweight, you won't set in the hotel large and varied menus, that doesn't mean you have to eat everything on them! And certainly if you are overweight, you won't set in the mount and.

SIINFIOWER STREET

If you have not already had your want to come back to town weigh-

reaction, we doubt you are counting the days to the special day when you start off for a two weeks' period of fun, recreation rest and change. I have a few words of caution for you, though the special day in the special day when you seeks' period of fun, recreation rest and change. I have a few words of caution for you, though the special day want to come back to try and the pounds more!

7. Be sure you know swim before indulging cance rides, because lot less-looking mountainst treacherous underlying rents.

8. Don't walk thr 7. Be sure you know how to swim before indulging in any canoe rides, because lots of harmless-looking mountain streams have treacherous underlying cross-cur-Don't walk through the

woods in bare legs unless you can easily avoid brambles and poison ivy!
9 Don't overdress If your

BRINGING UP FATHER-





MOTHER-DEAR- LORD





By Edwina

By George McMan

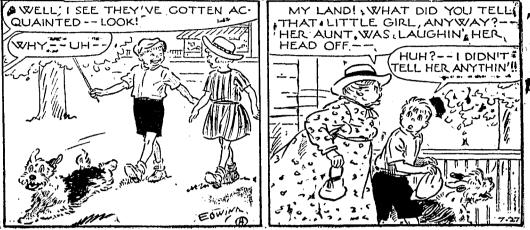
"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE-HE CAN'T REMEMBER

. WELL, I ALWAYS SAY, I'D MUCH RATHER SIT RIGHT ON MY OWN FRONT PORCH THAN GO, TO ANY, SUMMER HOTEL; BUT --



SHE'S HAVIN' SUCH A GOOD TIME, TOO.
YESTERDAY, TH' FUNNIEST LITTLE BOY
WAS BRAGGING SO SHE COULD HEAR
HIM, ABOUT HIS FORTY-ROOM HOUSE,
AND HIS FATHER'S, HUNDRED AUTO-MOBILES, AND --





By Russ Westover

SUNFLOWER STREET By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



SAMPSON, BEULAH AND BUBBER 7-27	To Trans basis, is, was gar more	
/ ACROSS	'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Solution of Tuesday's Puzzle. 11. Public carrie	
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sula 14. Those who weary or	CARE FREED 55. Disunite 57. Period of time	•

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22. Female sandpiper
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23. Rent
31. Students at
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emy: colloq.
32. Bushy clump
34. Fisher for
certain fish
36. Upright part
of a stair
37. Outbuilding
38. Note the speed PANS LIE EARS ERST ALSO LAP PRAMTASTY ARIAN ASTI

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48. Scrily

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49. Mechanical

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10. Wild hog

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55. Novel
56. Foundations
58. Part of a shoe
61. Not good
62. Grown boy
63. Small round
mark
65. Condensed
atmospheric
noisture
66. Oil: sufffx
67. Animal intermediate between the
bear and
the raccoon
69. Equip
71. Six
73. Change
74. Uses
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down
41. Assist
42. Exclamation
43. Pronoun
44. Rooms for
storing provisions
46. Consumed
47. Myself
48. Support for
49. Mannt
51. Mistake
53. River bottom

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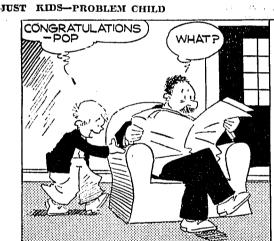
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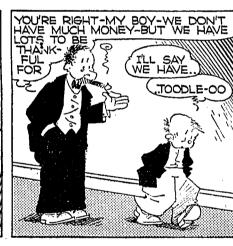
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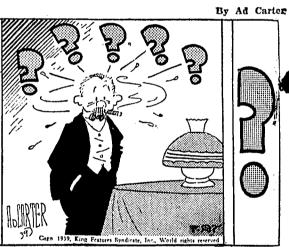




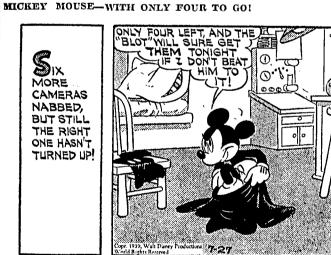




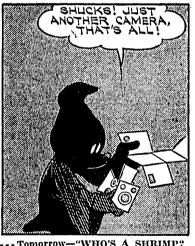




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GOVERNOR LONG OF

NEW ORLEANS, July 27.--(A)-

oil production in August would be

of Illinois. The state's pro-rata and

maintain oil prices and conserve

The New Orleans Item quoted

der investigation by a federal grand

late in lasuance.

It followed by only a few hours one of the state's natural re-

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Fort Worth Cash Grain.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 69 1-4 69

ing which lifted the market today. More

September 41 1-8 1-4, December 42 1-4;

oats 5.8 to 11.4 higher.

WHEAT- High

Dec. ... 28 5-8

3 273.4 291.4.

1-4: No. 3 mixed

other prices unchanged.

Burbanks US No. 1, 2.35.

to good fat calves 6.50-8,25.

bs averages 6.50-6.70:

shippers and city butchers; late packer

of medium to good spring lambs 6.75.

lew yearlings 5.50-5.75; 2-year

270-300 lbs 5.60-6.25:

GARNER-LEWIS

seeks the presidency in 1940."

of enforcement."

or weaknesses.

gress to amend the wage-hour law

Renegade Democrats

house or senate this session.

sat nearly waiting to testify.

proposals such as these."

W. C. Hushing, national legisla-

Objects to Garner

5.80-6.70; sows mostly 4.50-5.00.

27.--(R)-Potatoer

teln and billing 74 1-2 81 1-2.

Barley No. 2 nom 50-52.

Local Markets

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Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.
DALLAS, July 27.—(P)—Cotton 8.73; Houston 9.10; Galveston 9.11, New York Cotton Table, YORK, July 27.—(#)—After 8 session of nervous fluctuations and spass 3-4. activity, cotton futures turned down in late trading today, closing 7 to | 12 net lower.

lost way shortly after touched Monday. midday and additional pressure came in! from local realizing, commission house selling and hedges.

from an early dehere today but weakened again! in late dealings under liquidation and Dec. ateady at net losses of 8 to 15 points

receipts 1,016, Liverpool Spots Higher. prices 2 points higher, er; No. 2 white n 493-4 52; No. 3, ed extent. nary 4.00; good ordinary 3.74, utures) closed 3 lower to 2 higher. July 4.87; Oct. 4.46; Dec. 4.38; Jan. 4.37; March er; No. 2 white n 283-4 303-4; No. dition was hazardous. 4.38; May 4.38. New York Cotton Opens Lower NEW YORK, July 27,--(A)--Cotton Dec. 8.82; Jan. 8.71b; Mar. 8.59; May 3-4 66 1-4; No. 3, 64 1-4 (tough) 63 yield,

cotton closed quiet 7 noints lower, Low

27.---(R)---Spot

At the end of the second hour prices 20; No. 3 271-4 281-2; No. 4, 26were 3 higher to 4 lower. New Orleans Cotton Opens Lower NEW ORLEANS, July 27 .-- (A)-Cotton futures opened steady here tody at net declines of 5 to 8 points. N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady. steady, bleachable summer vellow 5.85 nominal crude 4.75-5.00 nominal:

The mid-morning market showed loss-

mand from trade shorts and commission!

months were relatively steady as de- grade 401-4.

JAPAN

5.62b; March 5.71b.

(Continued From Page One) The independent newspaper 92 on tracka 207, total shipments 31 Tokyo Asahi said the intention of sacked per cwt Missouri cobblers 80 the denunciation was apparently 85 per cent US No. 1, o clear the way for an embargo on shipment of war materials to ed medium to

agency, quoted Osaka business men as saying the move was reduring the two-year-old

American Protest Against Searchings

HONGKONG, July 27.—(AP)—An American protest against Japan- | ese searchings in Canton was 3.75 down; feeder spring lambs mostly registered today as Britain officials of nearby Hongkong declared their readiness to defend that British colony against any attack. United States Consul-General Myrl S. Myers made oral written protests to the Japanese consulate-general in Canton after the first day of a Japanese blockof the American consulate-general -which is on Shameen-for many hours. Only one Japanese searcher was stationed at each of the a day for many of the Chinese 4.50. lined up waiting to cross. sett, commander of British troops grass cows up to 8.50; good to choice AAU Entry Deadline Hongkong, told the Crown vealers 8.00.0.00 happens we shall resist to the full links 6.50-7.25; wethers 4.50-65. strength of our resources. "It is our intention to defend the colony to the end and those

proclaiming to the contrary are making mis-statements," he said. increasingly | Lewis said. "It is within the demoparticularly cratic party." among Hongkong's 1,000,000 Chin- | Speaking slowly and dramatical- | competitoin, ese residents, that a major military threat might result in Britain's abandonment of this colonare tary and in the abstract."

Counties included in this district in this district are living to be regulated by native law, but are Navarro, Hill, Ellis, Freestone, Limestone, Henderson, Kaufman, favored-nation treatment.

Counties included in this district to be regulated by native law, but are Navarro, Hill, Ellis, Freestone, lambda and lambda are major items which favored-nation treatment.

And on the state of this colonare the state of th ial outpost.

DUST BOWL

(Continued From Page One) land where spreading forest fires licked away at baked timber in widely scattered areas. Lowered water supplies have Parching heat for 27 rainless days has baked moisture out of farms, and hot winds have swept fronted the nation in recent months tons of dust over residential areas where the republican minority in Prairie states.

Month-long drought has cost trate form of labor in the well of tration will give close attention to call off the Tokyo conference on products. Staten Island farmers alone more the house. than \$300,000. Elsewhere throughlongest dry spell of a century the er efforts might be pressed at this lions are unemployed, and this con- tion of the British-Japanese trade States exports, while this country crop damage has run into millions, session of congress for amendments gress has made no contribution to treaty of 1911, Scattered thunderstorms were to the law. forecast for most of the region | Preceding him on the stand, a seven months it has been in ses- comment, today, but weather officials said a spokesman for the American Fed- sion. two-day rainfall was needed in eration of Labor testified the fed- "I say to you, don't chisel away never had given up completely 850,000 to Japann. Reflecting Jamost sections to bring adequate re-eration was "absolutely opposed" at this act. There is no possible the idea of applying economic pan's restrictions against foreign

Special Saturday High Ratio White Loaf Cake Regular 50c Value 25c each

The schedule for the YMCA-Grains and Provisions | The schedule for the the note to Japanese Ambasss | Navarro County Baseball league | Kensuke Horlnouchi saying has been announced as follows: FORT WORTH, July 27,---(A)---Demand Sunday, July 30, Cotton Mili at for light offerings on the cash grain Magnolia; Emhouse at Montfort; market at Fort Worth was reported Currie at Dr. Pepper; Bazette , Wheat No. 1 hard according to pro- at Mexia.

lbs nom 1.07-1.10; No. 2 white kaffir fort at Bazette; Dr. Pepper at August 13, Currie at Cotton Mill; Bazette at Emhouse; Mexia night several hours after the linois. And that state has jumped at Magnolia (Mexia home game); Japanese embassy here had been production from 40,000 harrels to 27.—(A)—Advancing l pronounced in around 4 cents above the 1939 lowe the playoff has been set to begin Labor Day with the four for teams being seeded with the four

than 300,000 bushels of cash grain by officials of the league. A cup were sold by shippers here, mostly to to the winning team will be precorn 11-41-2 up, the defending champion of 1938.

Hot and dry winds of the past several days are believed in many 27.---(A)----Wheat quarters to have caused consider-No. 2 hard 62 1.2 67 1.4; crop, H. C. Robinson stated Thurs- said he was "very glad" to find drilling permits, who was summon-64 1-2; No. 2 red 62 day, but on the other hand the himself "in agreement with the ed together with his departments' | weather conditions are regarded as | state | department." Close, Sept. 60 1-8; Dec. 61 1-8 1-4; having deterred the insects and Corn 20 cars; tone 1-4 to 11-2 high. pests attacking the crop to a mark- in 1939 are so manifestly differ- 🔼 🕇 No. 3 n 43 1.4 45 1.2; No. 2 mixed n that cotton at the present time rights in the Orient," he said, Oals 3 cars; unchanged to 11-2 high guess as to the prospects or con- mind about necessity for a new Discussing the feed crop, the they are today." county agent said it was the larg-CHICAGO, July 27,—(4)—Cash wheat est in the history of the county, Wis), member of the foreign re-

(garlicky) 60 1-2 Corn. No. 1 yellow 42-52 1-2; sample News of County Home open" in future dealings with Oate, No. 1 mixed 28 3-4; No. 2, Demonstration Clubs mixed 26-26 1-4; No. 2 white 28 1-2-1

Oak Valley Club. Mrs. A. S. Fulton, delegate to the A. and M. short course, was the Texas, and Pepper of Florida. CHICAGO, July 27.—(A)—Butter 1. main speaker at the all day meet-484,586, firm; creamery 93 score 24 ing of the Oak Valley Home Dem-90 centralized carlots 23 1-2; other onstration club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Taylor, July 26, 1939. Eggs 10,550, steady; storage packed firsts 16 3-4, extra 17 1-2; other prices out by Mrs. Fulton was the import-Poultry live, 38 trucks, firm; hens 5 ance of fruit in the diet. She poinlbs and under 141-2; Leghorn hens 11 ted out that a variety of fruits

1.2; colored broilers 14. White Rock 15; will grow in central and lbs up 14 1-2; apring Plymouth Rock Texas and each family should have 18. White Rock 19; fryers colored 15, an adequate orchard. Rock 17. White Rock 17: short history of the development war. of extension work.

a number of children; contest commerce and navigation with \$4 a year, making the minimum cided on. games were played in which the other countries to see if any prices to be quoted to the foreign. The members agreed to keep a winners were Mrs. Homer Logan changes were needed. It then countries \$6 a bale less than the scrap book in which to keep interand Mrs. John Howell, Margaret Knight. Next meeting provisions which need new con-agree to store the cotton for five After the husiness the girls en-

will be August 14, with Mrs. Thur- | sideration. salable 1.300; choice yearling heifers er.

9.25; bulls mostly 4.50-5.25; medium Interest Increases In Revival Meeting top 6.50; bulk good and choice 180-240 At Chatfield Church Speep salable 2.000; most early sales!

Interest in the revival meeting Highlights Treaty wethers 4.00 down; aged wethers at the Chatfield Methodist church is increasing under the splendid leadership and great preaching of bulk vices at 10:30 each day are prov- treaty of commerce and naviga-240-270 ing the most helpful and inspira- tion with Japan, which the United tional of the meeting. The entire | States is terminating: morning congregation have had salable calves wonderful reconsecration services. have liberty to travel, reside and Salable cause word in heisers The night congregations have conduct business in the other, out of her room strictions on entry into Shameen 10.00; choice heifers averaging 760 lbs ing from Tupelo and some from do natives. They shall be exempt and Virginia, on which are Canton's 0.75; vealers 9.00-10.50; mostly 10.25 Rice and Corsicana. Rev. Mr. Neal from compulsory military service and virginia, She said they fled through the is a great preacher and is reach- and shall receive "the most con- rear chapel Washington spring lambs 9.10; iwo ing many people in this commun-stant protection and security." Chinese entering and leaving the doubles 9.20; bulk natives 8.60-85; ity. His humorous illustrations 2. Dwellings, warehouses and rain to the Marion highway where slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50 mostly. vivid place in his gospel sermons. | shall be respected in the other's a ride on a truck to Richmond, The meeting will close on Sun-Iterritory, July 27,-(A) day night, the 30. We have never had a cooler, more comfortable consuls and deputies in all cities solitary 8.830.80; 240.270 lbs 5.85 arrangement with better preach- of the other. thus necessitating delays of half 8.40; 270-350 lbs 4.75-5.85; sows 3.75- ing. All friends are invited,—Re-

load 612 1b heifers 9.00; good Set For Saturday;

Will Start Aug. 7 tries. The official date for the begin- be exempt from transit duties. ning of the AAU Softball tournament under the supervision of the AAU has been set for August 7 by courts of the other, subject to reg-J. D. Richardson. All entries, fees, ular laws. the district softball commissioner, and team lists must be in by Sat- shall exist for vessels of both naurday, July 29 to be eligible for tions.

"And I'll be against him when he Anderson and Van Zandt. Teams are limited to seventeen active shall have the same protection as natives on patents, trademarks this district in the state tournaabout the vice president by cri- this district in the state tourna- etc. ticizing Elmer F. Andrews, wage- ment to be held in Houston, Aug-

hour administrator, for asking con- ust 30. All profits from fees and gate bility of Britain denouncing her cent of the United States' \$239,620,caused inestimable damage to had not been given an opportun- the state meet. A maximum of China policy was discussed in in- per cent raw silk. will be allowed.

in amall-scale storms reminiscent the house, joined by 100 or more all these amendments could be laid ed the war dance around the pros- hope the wages and hours adminis-

Commenting on proposed wage- you."
hour amendments Lewis said "I After a brief executive session object to Mr. Garner when he seeks the committee recessed until afterto hang about the necks of labor noon. Members said they were not readiness if needed. hopeful of a compromise on wage-"And I say," he continued, "that hour amendments.

JAP TREATY

(Continued From Page One) ers of the white metal, and has been one of the principal sellers of it to the United States. Chin-ANNUNCED of it to the United States. Chin-ese shipments stopped, however, after the Japanese blockaded

Secretary Hull, with approval of President Roosevelt, sent a Japanese Ambassador the terview here today said Louisiana's nesday. United States would expect treaty to expire in six months. sharply reduced because of what he When congress meets in January it may proceed with legislation for an embargo on ship-August 6, Emhouse at Cotton ments of raw materials to Japan, Mills; Currie at Magnolia; Montany legal obstacles having been removed by cessation of

> notified, swept the capital with 400,000 barrels. My understanding surprise. It followed by two days of the industry is the less oil you Great Britain's agreement with take out of the ground the greater Japan recognizing the Tokyo gov-the ultimate yield. So while we will ernment's "special requirements" reduce total output here, we will

decision of the senate foreign re-|sources. Vandenberg Long as saying "there's nothing to resolution calling on the govern- that Connally act to my way the way for the committee chair-WINDO ANL HUNLIUL agricultural products from

> Pittman Pleased Pittman said of Hull's note: Vandenberg (R-Mich) ment, in charge of proration and

ent from conditions in 1911 as Dale of Cotton The county agent, however, said respect to protection of American was at a critical stage and any | "that there is no doubt in my treaty which faces realities as

Senator La Follette (Progfutures opened 2 to 8 lower. Oct. 8.92: No. 1 hard 67: No. 2 yellow hard 65 with a larger acreage and a huge lations committee, said the move was designed to show Japan "the" course of this country is wide the Japanese. voiced likewise by three demo-

> George of Georgia, Connally of Believe Will Stop Invasion Proponents of the embargo belleve it will break the Japanese might lead the United States in abling legislation today.

said the government had con-world market. Visitors were Misses Clara and cluded the 1911 treaty contained In return, the purchasers would newspapers.

man Starks, who lives north of "Toward preparing the way for thus keeping it off the market. | with cake and home made ice | work, pleaant Corsicana on Highway 75.—Report-such consideration," the note said, Byrnes said the deal was similar cream topped with strawberries, home with all of the latest equipment. guarding and promoting Ameri-lain, when the nited States agreed by her mother. can interests as new developments to trade 600,000 bales of cotton for The club will meet next with may require, the government of 157,000,000 pounds of rubber, ex-Ruth Gregory. the United States...Gives notice cept that the forthcoming deal hereby of its desire that this would be a cash transaction. treaty be terminated."

WOMEN CONVICTS United States-Japan

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)— Rev. John Neal. The morning ser- Here are highlights of the 1911 1. Citizens of each nation shall

3. Each nation may appoint 4. Reciprocal freedom of com- from "the dull life"

between the nations. Export du- | worth it." ties shall not be higher than those on similar articles to other coun-6. Citizens of each nation shall

the act from the standpoint of its the pretext a Japanese-inspired

to revision of the wage-hour law misunderstanding as to the atti- measures—possibly denunciation of cotton since the Chinese invasion being considered in either the tude of labor toward these amend- the trade treaty and imposition began, this was a decrease from of an embargo on Japanese goods the 1,356,000 bales worth \$88,338,-Asked by reporters whether he -if present efforts to settle dif- 000 sold in 1936. tive representative of the federa- linked to Garner the opposition to ficulties in the Far East failed. Despite occasional boycots of silk line, made the statement as Lewis the wage-hour act in the rules com. Plans along this line were stockings by anti-Japanese women

District Court. The jury for the week was on hand Thursday morning. Criminal cases were slated to be called. Wayne R. Howell, district judge,

Marriage Licenses. Gerald C. Tolleson and Dorothy Jess Edwin Graves and Virginia

"We will sharply reduce produc- rra treaty. Hull's action, announced last now has a pro-rata law except II-Hull State Bank

thinking, it's nothing but a gentle- currency. The gunmen, one tall and one or will trade one to two back numbers

This was said to be a personal short, walked into the bank this small town at the lunch hour. Long, who went into prolonged They commanded the two women conference here with Mayor Robert employes, Miss Florine Hudnall Maestri, could not be reached and Miss Hazel Hilliard, who were sion basis, with flower shop. Box 1057. for confirmation. The Connally actialone, to "stick- 'em up.' restricts production and interstate. While one gunman herded the shipment of oil to state quotas, vio- two women into the bank vault lation being a federal offense. This the other scooped up the currency in sight. They slammed sible violation of which now is un- vault door on the women and fled in a yellow automobile. jury here. The jury has examined Dr. J. A. Shaw, mineral division heard the women screaming in the bank vault.

> President G. B. Ezel and Cashier The two officials rushed back to the bank and opened the vault, treleasing the women. The robbery was staged so quietly few people on the street

in which the gunmen drove away. Rice Teen Age Girls

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) announced today negotiations had been com-RICE, July 27.—(Spl.)—A group A. M. LANE. pleted for cash sale, at a discount under the prevailing world price, of 'teen age Rice girls met recently |. crats on the committee, Senators of approximately 175,000 bales of and organized a club which they government-held cotton to France named "Busy Bunch," The mem- WE STILL RENOVATE and furnish the Ideal theatre, hers are: Louise Murphy, Earline SHEETING tick, or \$2.50 and \$3.00 in aultable for storing grain and other Byrnes said negotiations now Briggs, Betty Jo Pritchett, Fannie BEST A.C.A. stripe lick. HOW? You merchandise, such as chicken feed, or were underway with one unnamed In Walker, Ruth Gregory, Jean- will find that the oldest and most red will make nice waste baskets, clothes country for an additional sale on ette Christian, and Van Nita Fitz- liable factory in Navarro County buye hampers, etc. Price 25c each. Phone advance in China and force her the same basis. He and Chairman gerald. The officers are: Presi- can do QUALITY work at the above Corsicana. Texas. to withdraw to her own shores. Jones (D-Tex) of the house agri- dent, Earline Briggs; vice-presi- and in large quantities and therefore Opponents have expressed fear it culture committee introduced en- dent, Louise Murphy, Secretary, low prices. Have your work done here Betty Jo Pritchett; chairman of work a specialty—we use only the best Under terms of the tentative program committee, Ruth Gregory 272 coil springs, two 25 pound WHITE Hull's note, on the face of it, agreement, Byrnes said, this gov- and reporter, Van Nita Fitzgerald. STAPLE Cotton pads on each side of was an innocuous notice with no ernment would sell the cotton for The club will meet every two have differn samples to show with reference to China, to an embar- a minimum price equal to the weeks. Van Nita Fitzgerald was WAY MATTRESS FACTORY on South go, to rights of Americans in world quotation minus the govern- hostess last Wednesday afternoon Hi-way 75. 801 S. 7th St. Phone 349. Miss Hortense Watson gave a China, or to the Sino-Japanese ment's carrying charges for 18 in her home. The meeting was called to order by vice-president The note set out that in re- Carrying charges, including stor- Louise Murphy, after the minutes After lunch which was served to cent years this government had age and insurance on government were read and the roll called, club eighteen members, two visitors, and been examining its treaties of loan cotton, now average about colors and a pass word were de- J. M. Perry, Barry, Texag.

esting articles from magazines and

years as a reserve militay supply, joyed a social hour and were served and cooking for a family of four. Easy manager. Phone 626, Corelcans, "and with a view to better safe- to that completed with Great Brit- The hostess was assisted in serving 219 W. 51h Ave. Phone 723.

FOR EXHIBIT ARE

(Continued From Page One) the others to include her in the "The officials trusted me and often my door was left open al night, so Virginia gave me the

streers 8.00-7.75; best fed yearlings been large with many people com- without paying higher taxes than Florence Sheline, Mary Ellen day inspected carved at a streers 8.00-7.75; best fed yearlings been large with many people com- without paying higher taxes than Florence Sheline, Mary Ellen day inspected carved action at the street of t Toultural Fair in October.

flight-her "one little adventure" merce and navigation shall exist. flight of hardships which caused 5. Treaties or internal legisla- her to declare "I wouldn't escape tion shall regulate import duties again if I had a chance. It isn't

> hind the United States' denuncia-| county, Robinson revealed that lated with obviously keen inter-| county and about 25 from Ellis est on far-reaching economic and | county. possibly military effects the denunciation might have.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(A)— Cotton, scrap iron, petroleum, iron the United States under the 1911 commercial treaty which this government intends to abandon next

Commerce department figures | LONDON, July 27.—(P)—Possi-| showed today that last year 21 per

Then he discussed what he call- Drawings will be held at the treaty with Japan and progress lily every year except 1937, when of fields Thursday. the soil in Staten Island truck ed the "spectacle that has con- Corsicana YMCA July 31 at 10 a.m. in British-French-Russian nego- the total was \$204,201,000. Feak tiations in Moscow for a mutual United States sales to Japan were aid pact might lead Britain to in that same year, when Japan took of the "black blizzards" of the renegade democrats have conduct- aside for the rest of this session. I take a stronger line with Japan. unusually large amounts of scrap It was suggested London might iron as well as cotton and other

Although individually one of the The occasion of Lewis' appear-| enforcement, and not from the anti-British campaign is continu- major nations in United States forance before the labor committee standpoint of getting it amonded, jing in north China. The next step, eign trade, Japan last year bought was a meeting to determine wheth- "The people are hungry and mil- it was said, might be denuncia- only 7.7 per cent of all United bought only 6.5 pc cent of its total | the welfare of the people in the The foreign office would not foreign merchandise from Nippon. Last year, the United States sold Informed sources said Britain 1,028,000 bales of cotton worth \$52,-

> Plans along this line were stockings by anti-Japanese women mittee, Lewis responded, "you among the measures studied by the United States has continued to don't want me to amplify that, do the government when the crisis buy huge quantities of raw silk over Tientsin first started and from Japan. Last year, the total were understood to be still in was \$83,651,000, a decline from the 1987 total of \$99,573,000 more be-Responsible German quarters in | cause of lower prices than quanti- | Berlin expressed belief today "a ty.

the Governor Earl K. Long in an in- was husy with civil matters Wed-

production order now is three days Ruth Kemp.

gunmen locked two wo- good sandy loam land. Write H. Box men employes of the Hull State 546, Corsicana,

Cruze and Schneider found Vice observed the yellow automobile

Organize Club That

specialist of the Texas A, and M. The 32-year-old killer told how at 12:30 a. m. June 19 she slipped College extension service, and H. out of her room and released C. Robinson, county agent, Thursday inspected calves being fed by the Corsicana Livestock and Agrito those of the 4-H Clubs, there gaged in the calf feeding pro-

highly political motive" was be- hibited at the fair from Navarro 15 are expected from Freestone political circles specu-| county, several from Henderson

Richland Area

considerable fine hall, fell in the immediate vicinity of Richland late Wednesday afternoon, accordbefore he had undertaken his job receipts derived from the district treaty of amity and commerce 000 sales of merchandise to Japan ing to W. S. Harlan of Richland tournament will be used to help with Japan and breaking off cur- were cotton, while Japan's \$126,820, who was a Corsicana visitor The labor leader declared the law pay expenses of district teams to rent negotiations in Tokyo on 000 sales to this country were 63.5 Thursday afternoon. He said the crops, gardens, lawns and or- ity to demonstrate its effectiveness \$100 for the men's teams and max- formed circles in London today. Japan's sales to the United lieved to be small. Mr. Harian imum of \$50 for the girl's teams Bellef was expressed the United States reached a peak of \$431,873, said an inch or more apparently States' denunciation of her 1911 000 in 1929, declining almost stead- fell as water was still running out No damage was done by the hall. Special Saturday

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WASHINGTON, July 24.—(A)—President Roosevelt proclaimed today a 64.64 cents an ounce price for an estimated 2,000,000 ounces of domestic silver mined but not delivered to the government prior to expiration of that price June 30.

Technicalities in the drafting of the hotly-contested monetary bill left the treasury with no special price for silver mined in this country before the old 64.64 cent price expired but not offered for sale to the treasury until later. The law made no provision at all for silver mined in this country on July 1.

Using monetary powers in the new law, the president issued a proclamation authorizing the treasury to pay 64.64 cents an ounce for the two classes of silver. Otherwise, officials said, the treasury could have paid no more for this American silver than it pays for foreign silver. The current foreign silver price is only 35 cents an ounce.

The new law fixed a 71.11 cents The watermelon feast given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson, at their home, 504 North Twenty-fifth street, to the

Conting any gaid to more for this could have gaid to more for this facting allver. The current foreign allver price is only 35 can be an analysis of the proclamation and estimates of how much silver would benefit to the country of the proclamation and estimates of the proclamat

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Eight employes of the Corsicana district of the Texas Power and Light Company who compiled a sattery record of twenty man-years of accidentless automobile driving have been awarded medals by the company as a part of a recognition program originated three years ago.

Under the plans, a bronze medal to three gear, silver for two, and a gold medal for three dorsecutive years of safe driving. Those maintaining their records driving. Those maintaining their records driving. Laurence McCarver, H. J. Wallace, after the three year period return them to the company at the end of company as a part of a recognition program originated three years ago.

Under the plans, a bronze medal to right, front row: Bert Washburn, Those maintaining their records and shown in the picture are, left to right, front row: Bert Washburn, Laurence McCarver, H. J. Wallace, after the three year period return them to the company at the end of company as a part of a recognition of the company and a diamond is set in the medal for each additional year.

Corsicana Youth Is Enlisted In Marines

KERENS, July 26.—(Spl.)—Mrs. V. L. Walker of Trinidad, Colo, is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. J. L. Whorton this week. Bowden L. Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Willoughby, North 7th St, who recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and was sent to the Marine Corps and was sent to the Marine Corps hase, San Diego, California, for training has been assigned to the Sea School for advanced training in the duties of a marine on board ship, Captain J. D. O'Leary officer in charge of the Marine Corps office Dallas, announced today.

day.
Young Willoughby formerly attended high school at Lyford, Tex-

Died in Kerens
KERENS, July 25—(Spl.)—Louie
Yarbrough, son of Mrs. Ida Yarbrough and the late J. T. Yarbrough, died at the home of his
sister, Mrs. R. P. Westbrook, Sunday night of typhoid fever.

REPRESENTATIVES OF | I. A. Breithaupt VARIOUS INTERESTS | Again Grows First **CONFER ABOUT NYA**

WHETHER NURSES HOME PROJECT BE RE-OPENED NOT YET DECIDED

Youth Administration, county and luncheon clubs officials conferred Tuesday afternoon relative to the NYA Co-Operative House at the nurses' home of the P. and S. Hospital.

Hospital.

The project was closed by NYA officials about the middle of June and has not been re-opened. Whether the project will be roopened has not been determined. Should details for the re-opening he worked out next week, a committee of Will Thompson, chairman, president of the Lions Club; Joe Butter, president of the Roman, president of the Lions Club;
Joe Butier, president of the Rotary Club; L. K. Carraway, president of the Civitan Club; Julius Jacobs, president of the Young Men's Business and Professional Association; C. S. Dickens, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Mary Walker, president of the Business and Frofessional Women's Club, will meet and attempt to work out additional requirements.

Those present at the conference Tuesday afternoon included Paul H. Miller, county judge; E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor; Mrs. Emma B. Nance. Waco, district supervisor, NYA; Fred T. Basham, Cleburne, area supervisor, NYA; Mr. Thompson, Mr. Carraway, Miss Edna Benson, superintendent

Mr. Thompson, Mr. Carraway, Miss Edna Benson, superintendent of the P. and S. Hospital; R. W. Knight, secretary-manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce: Gabe Goldberg, secretary of the Lions Club, and Paul Moore, sec-retary-treasurer, Navarro County Hospital Board.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad,

Bale New Cotton J. A. Breithaupt brought the

first bale of the 1939 cotton crop in Navarro county to Corsicana late Monday afternoon, July 24 The bale only weighed 400 pounds. It was ginned by A. G. Smith and weighed at the Corsicana

and weighed at the Corsicana Warehouse.

The Corsicana Cotton Mills bought the cotton Tuesday, paying ten cents per pound for it, a premium of about one cent.

Mr. Breithaupt has brought the first bale to Corsicana four years in succession. Last year he brought in the first bale on August 2. In 1937 he brought in the first bale on July 26 and in 1938 on July 31.

The earliest first bale brought in since 1921 was brought in on July 13, 1925, by W. A. Cavender and the latest on August 16, 1926, by S. P. Sawyer.

Merchants of the city contribute a premium each year for the first bale and the Corsicana Cotton Mills usually purchase it at a premium.

at a premium.

Setting of Criminal Docket For District Court Is Announced

Following is the setting of criminal docket, district court of Navarro county, Texas.

Thursday, August 3rd.

16348—State of Texas vs. Willie

16401—State of Texas vs. Homer fones, theft of automobile. 16418—State of Texas vs. Abb Weaver, theft of chickens. 16419—State of Texas vs. Abb Weaver, burglary. WAYNE R. HOWELL,

District Judge.
CHARLES T. BANISTER,
District Attorney.

Slight Damage By Two Fires Monday

Child Is Slightly Injured By Auto'

The Corsicana Fire Department answered two calls Monday afternoon to fires which resulted in approximately \$45 damage.

At 12:10 the trucks were called to 304 West Second avenue to put out a fire of the garage of the Weaver estate. Chief E. L. Kelth reported that \$25 damage resulted and that the fire was caused by some kindling by the garage being ignited from a nearby washpot.

At 3:25 Monday afternoon the





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5.25-5.50-18	12.00	9.00	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00
5.25-5.50-17	13.20	9.90	3.30	6.60	9.90	13.20
6.00-16	14.35	10.77	3.58	7.16	10.74	14.32
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